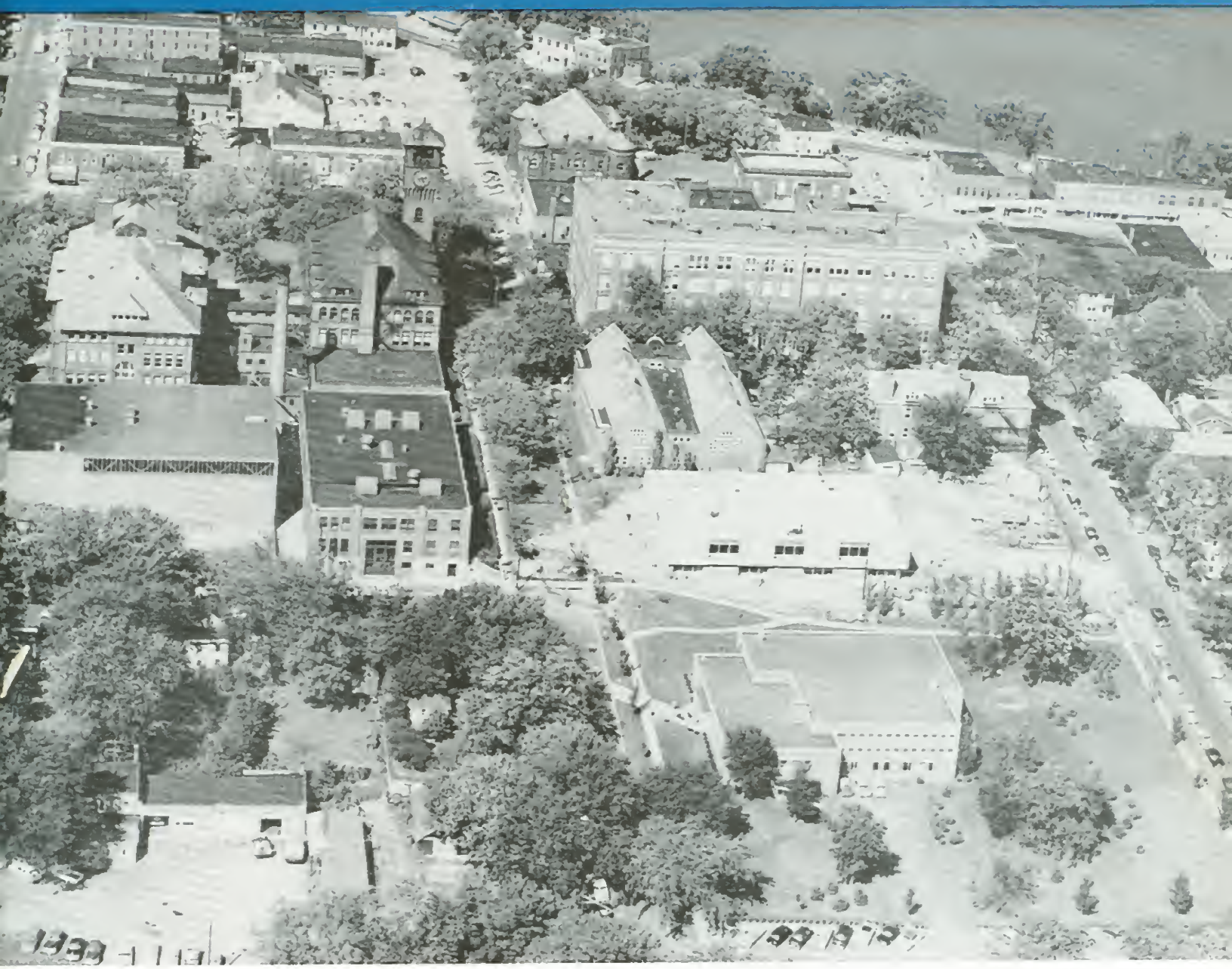
1959 TOWER

In the ever-lengthening shadow of a great man •



1959 TOWER

STOUT STATE COLLEGE
Menomonie, Wisconsin
U. S. A.

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.

EMERSON

The development of an educational institution is not an instantaneous thing, a sudden, brilliant eruption. A school grows, develops, matures from what is often a humble, if significant, beginning. In such a manner has Stout State College risen from a local manual training school to a position of international eminence in its field.

Conceived in the mind of a far-sighted lumber baron, a unique school was planted in Menomonie, teaching cooking and bench woodworking as a supplement to the city's educational system. Outgrown, burned, rebuilt, the school was nurtured by Senator Stout until in 1903 it opened its doors as the Stout Training School for Teachers. By 1908 the school had become The Stout Institute, and the facilities, curricula, and reputation of Stout grew as its founder had dreamed and planned.

Stout's physical plant expanded from the original two-room manual training building of 1889 to the present campus which includes a home economics building, industrial arts buildings, library, natatorium and gymnasium, and three dormitories. A student Union has just been completed, and Stout's future growth is foreseen in the inception of plans for more expansion.

Academically, Stout has developed a liberal arts program which extends students' interests from their technical fields so that today it offers a very broad college course. Students graduating from Stout with technical degrees may have minors in such diversified areas as English, speech, physical science, social science, biology, or journalism. Yet Stout retains the high quality of the industrial and home economics departments which have spread the name of Stout throughout the United States and the world. Today Stout offers degrees in home economics, industrial education, and industrial technology. It also provides work which leads to a master's degree. Enrollment at Stout has leaped from the original two men and twenty-three women at the 1903 opening to a student population of over twelve hundred in 1959.

Bowman Hall is the oldest of Stout's present campus buildings

From this building has grown Senator Stout's nationally famous school

Burned in 1897, this building gave the school the symbolic Stout tower

Rising from its charred foundations, Stout continued to grow in spite of setbacks

Immortal Ideals

Senator Stout and his college of the manual and the domestic arts—both mortal, but carrying immortal ideas which have spread far from their place of origin. The word *Stout*, once meaning a Wisconsin Senator, a lumber baron, the founder of a different type of school, has today become synonomous with the highest achievements in training men and women in the technical and practical fields which are of such great importance to the nation and the world. Such has been the development of one man's idea to build a school dedicated "to the promotion of learning, skill, industry, honor."

The first of Stout's Home Management Houses
An early view of Lynwood Hall, now a men's dormitory

Middle-aged Menomonie and youthful Stout grew together

Once the home of a lumber baron, Bertha Tainter Hall became a women's dormitory

I will place upon the grounds a building . . .

JAMES HUFF STOUT

Purchased as the home for Stout's first president, L. D. Harvey, the G. W. LaPointe house still serves this purpose today

From modest beginnings, Stout State College has become a school highly esteemed in its fields. The college boasts a balanced curriculum, with academic subjects offered and required for graduation in addition to the specialized courses for which it is noted. College life at Stout State is varied, providing hours of relaxation, periods of self-examination, and moments of glory.

AN INTRODUCTION TO

STOUT STATE COLLEGE

Meal management students, having prepared and served a complete meal, enjoy the tasty results of their efforts

Stout is a unique college

Students enroll at Stout State College to earn a bachelor's degree in home economics, industrial education, or industrial technology. Later, some of them continue into Stout's graduate studies program, which offers the coveted master's degree. This year, Stout's educational reputation attracted students from Wisconsin, 20 other states, and 14 foreign countries.

In addition to preparation in Stout's fields of educational specialization, its students also receive a broad general education in the arts and sciences, learning which also helps prepare them as responsible, informed citizens. Guidance in academic, vocational, or personal problems is always available. Church groups welcome all students and combine recreation with programs of a more serious nature.

Social and recreational activities of all types are also a part of college life at Stout. Whether sponsored by the college, organized by a small group, or casually unplanned, they give students an opportunity to develop necessary social skills.

Student and instructor confer on a project in woodworking

Intercollegiate athletics at Stout add excitement to the college year for participants and spectators alike

Weekend all-college activities like Winter Carnival encourage the cooperative effort of all students

We specialize . . .

Besides adding to her dress making skills, clothing construction class adds to a student's wardrobe

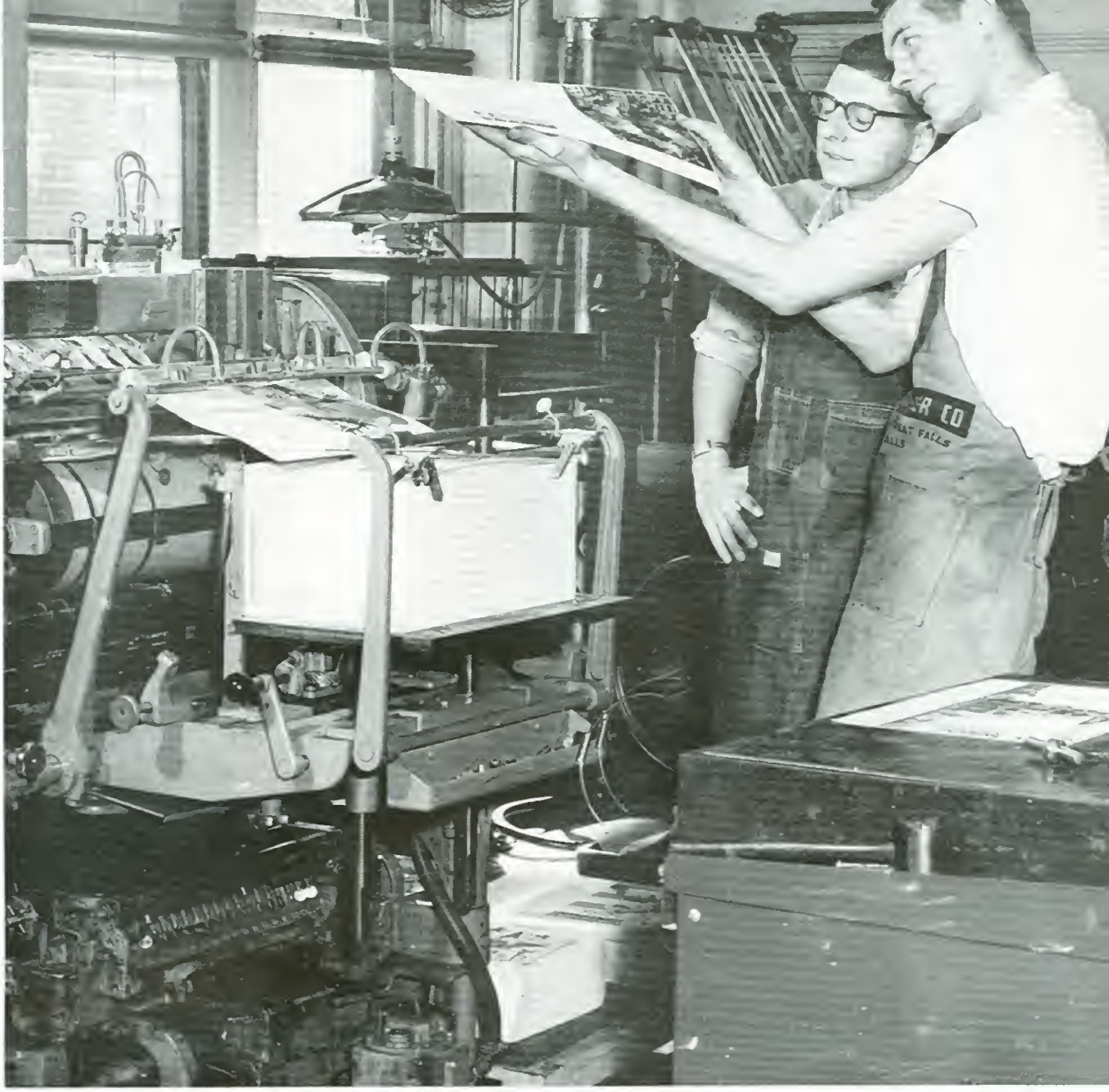
Specializing in varied phases of home economics and industrial education, Stout State College provides for its students the most modern facilities available.

The home economics curriculum at Stout leads to a bachelor of science degree with a major in home economics education, institution management, dietetics, or general home economics. Diverse courses are available in the areas of food, nutrition, clothing, and textiles. Depending upon the major which a student desires, related art, family life education, and home economics education are also included in the courses of study. For example, dietitians-in-training view food in relation to nutrition and disease; institution management majors study it as the basis of a business. Teachers-to-be consider methods of instruction as important as subject matter itself. And all students profit from electives in related arts and family life education.

An incoming industrial arts student is exposed to all areas of shop work and drawing during his freshman year. The interest and ability he displays during the year help to determine the emphasis of his subsequent studies. The industrial technology major, preparing men for positions in industry, was recently added to the majors in industrial and vocational education offered at Stout. Men with actual industrial experience may also enter the college to earn a degree. In some cases their experience will exempt them from certain classes.

Stout's specialized offerings provide not only the qualifications for earning a livelihood, but also a means of enriching everyday life. For instance, an institution management major can prepare food as economically for her family as for her clientele; a man well versed in fashioning metal or wood can put his skills into practice in his home as well as in the classroom.

Home economics laboratories and industrial shops are furnished with several commercial brands of each piece of equipment, thus acquainting students with the operation of a variety of types. New facilities periodically replace or supplement those formerly in use.



The Stout print shop has a double function: it offers valuable experience to students and, at the same time, provides printed material for the college

in Home Economics and Industrial Education

Discussion sessions are enchanced by visual materials

. . . and also

Among the aims of Stout State College are the cultivation of self-expression, clear thinking, understanding of scientific principles, intelligent citizenship, and appreciation of the arts. To fulfill these aims the college offers, and sometimes requires, work in English, speech, mathematics, science, social science, art, and music.

General psychology, general sociology, and general economics are subjects required of all students. English composition, oral communication, and one semester of chemistry are also necessary for graduation. In selecting academic minors to accompany his major specialty, a student is free to choose from a variety of academic areas, depending on his interests. He has a choice of one twenty-hour minor or of two fifteen-hour minors in separate subjects.

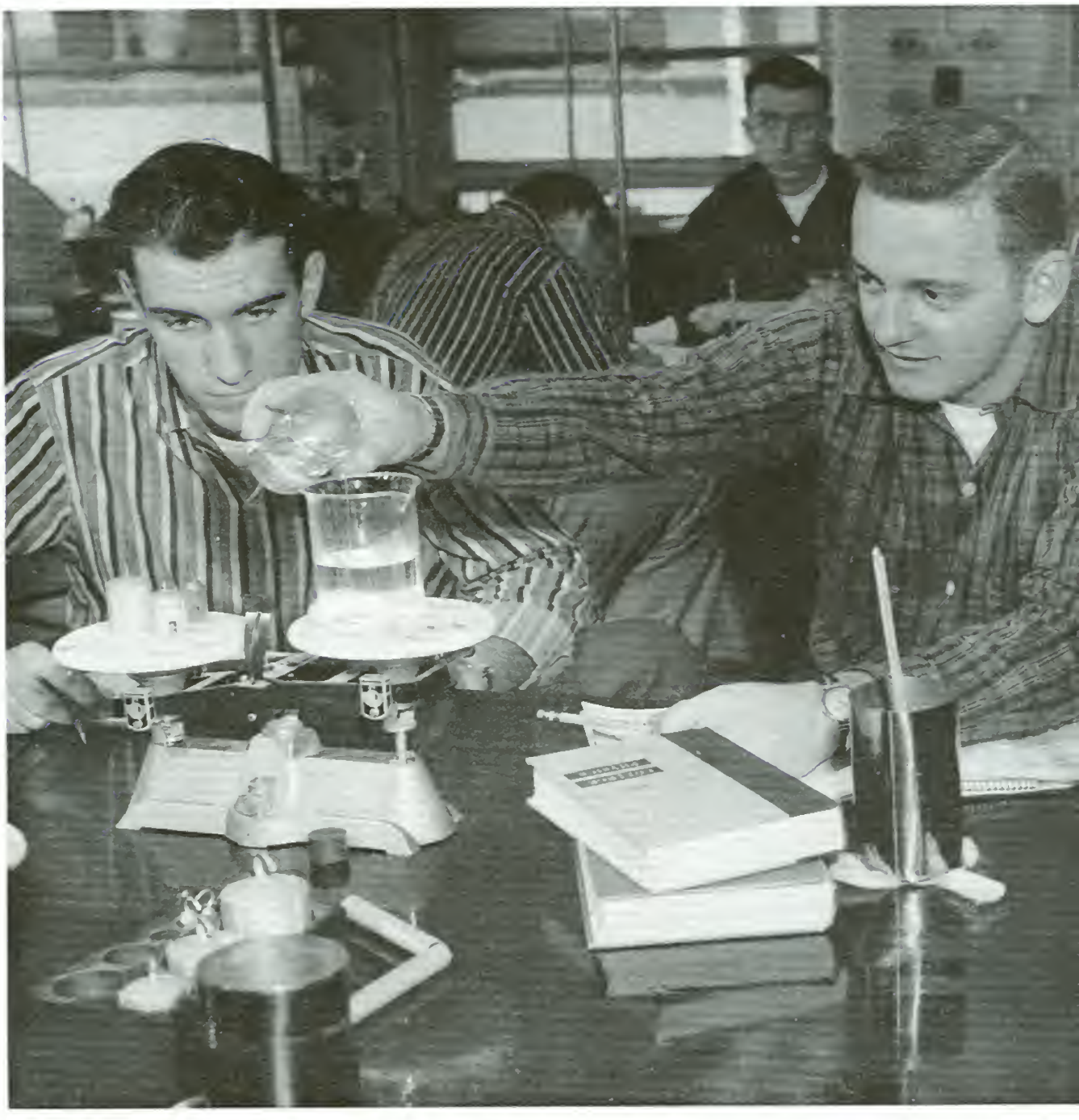
Students who have completed their required minors often elect additional liberal arts courses simply for pleasure. College music groups, for example, do not furnish credit toward a minor, yet are enjoyed by their members.

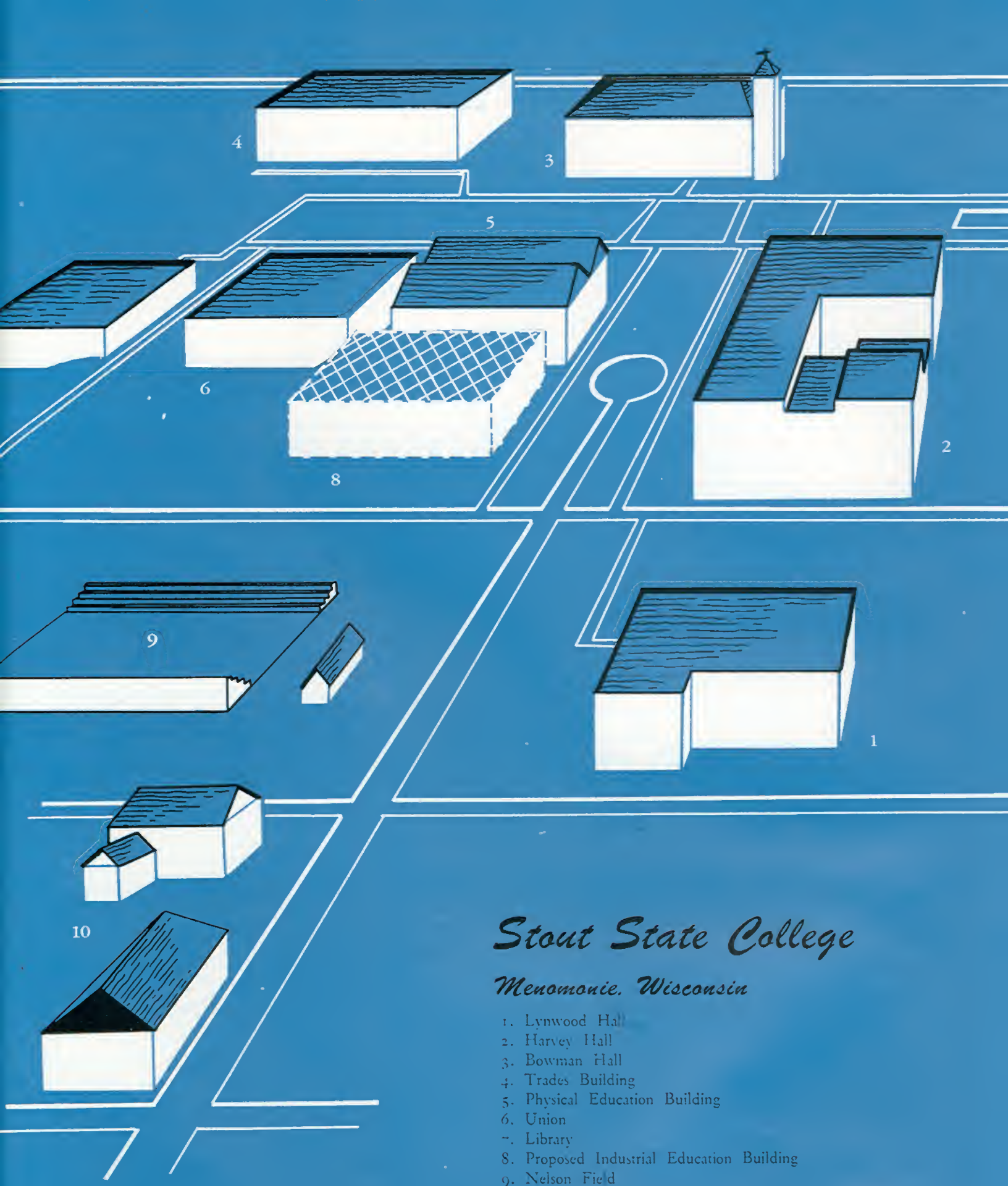
College choir shown practicing, provides Stout students with an excellent opportunity to satisfy their musical inclinations

Oral communication, so essential in the modern world, is a required subject area for all students

receive a general education

A basic understanding of chemical principles is necessary in any field

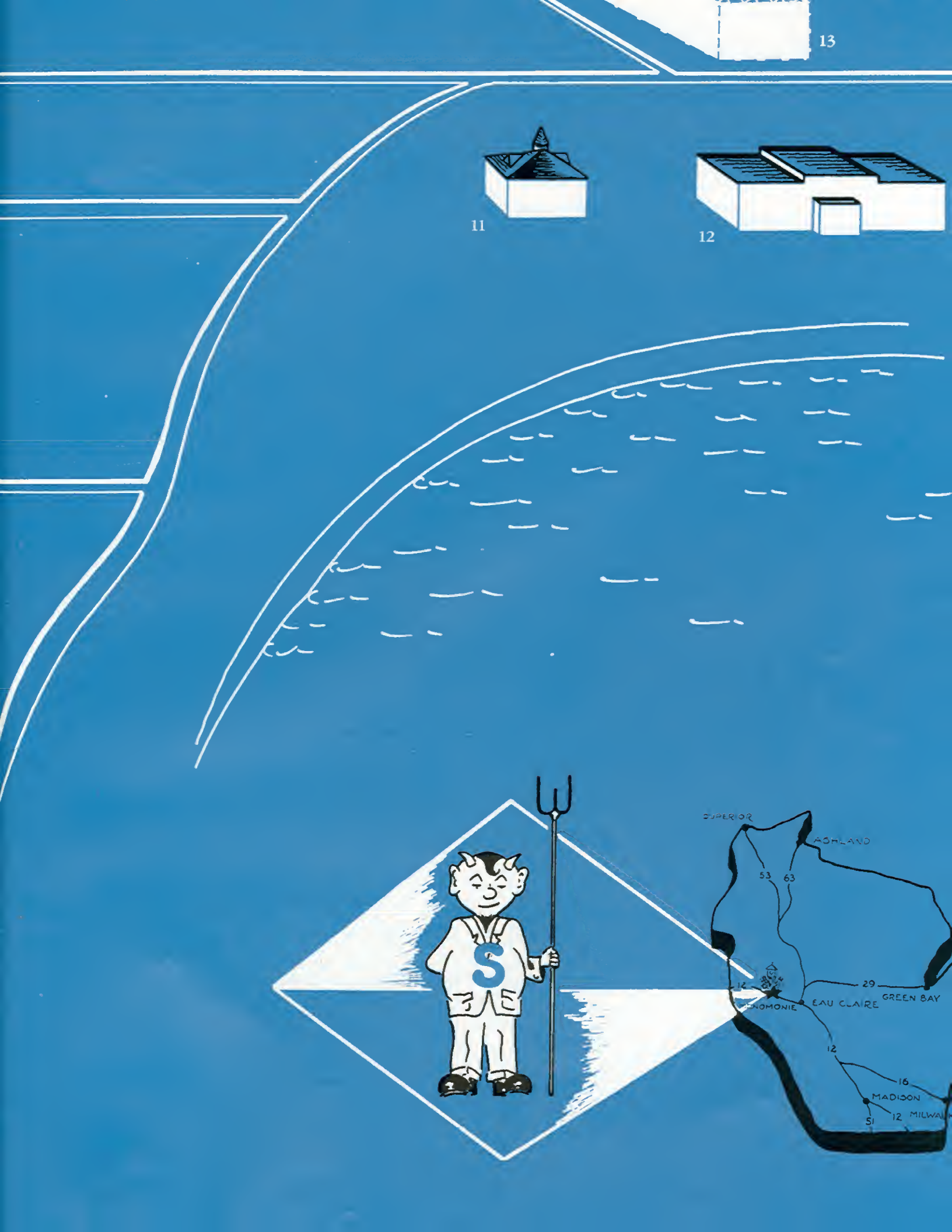




Stout State College

Menomonie, Wisconsin

1. Lynwood Hall
2. Harvey Hall
3. Bowman Hall
4. Trades Building
5. Physical Education Building
6. Union
7. Library
8. Proposed Industrial Education Building
9. Nelson Field
10. Home Management Houses
11. Eichelberger Hall
12. Tainter Hall
13. Proposed Men's Dormitory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12
S
SUPERIOR
ASHLAND
53
63
29
GREEN BAY
EAU CLAIRE
12
16
MADISON
51
12

College years are a time of many adjustments, a period when personal problems may arise. Recognizing this fact, Stout State College makes available excellent Student Personnel Services.

During Orientation Week, a freshman's first week at Stout, each student plans his program of studies with the aid of his faculty advisor, who may refer the freshman to an academic dean or to the Counseling and Testing Service if difficulties arise in the selection of courses. Interest and aptitude tests, coupled with serious discussion, indicate to the undecided student in which scholastic field he will make the most progress.

Student Personnel Services aid undergraduates in finding part-time employment during the college year. The Placement Chairman serves Stout graduates by informing them of positions available in schools or in industry.

Most major religious denominations are represented by Menomonie churches, nearly all of which sponsor Stout student groups. Each organization has, in addition to its pastoral advisor, a faculty advisor. Meetings, held weekly or bi-weekly, consist of inspirational or recreational programs and usually include an informal meal. The organizations conduct discussions on aspects of faith, often engaging appropriate speakers from outside the group. Religious organizations also encourage programs which inform students about world affairs. In a less serious vein, these groups plan picnics, hikes, or toboggan parties, depending on the season. Now and then an activity of one group is open to students of varied donominations or to the general public. Inter-Religious Council, in which all campus religious organizations are represented, acts as a coordinating body for all these college groups.

Dean and student scan literature describing the opportunities available to Stout graduates

We are serious

Students constitute an important part of the congregations of Menomonie churches

A member of the Homecoming Queen's court waves to spectators during half-time festivities

We win honors

A baseball trophy is awarded on Athletic Honors Day

With the Student Senate rests the responsibility for an efficient student government

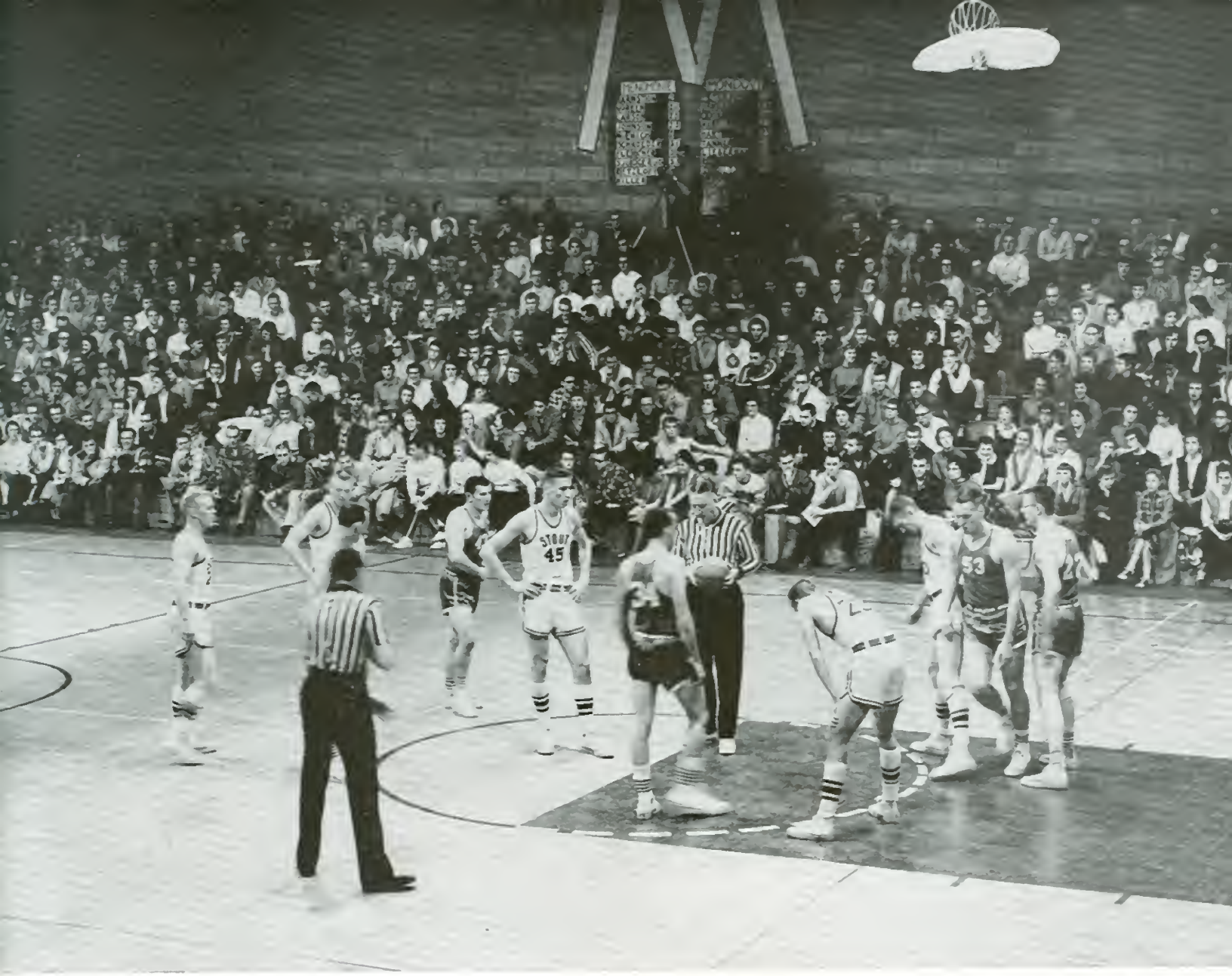
Mardi Gras Princess is crowned by the coed selected for that honor the previous year

An invitation to dance is an honor, too

Many means of acknowledging excellence should exist in a college community, where there are so many opportunities for achievement. So, too, at Stout opportunities for recognition are many, encouraging each student to be outstanding in his own way.

Athletic and academic awards are made at all-college convocations at the close of the academic year. The athletic awards are presented by coaches and team captains. During the academic honors ceremony, social and professional groups recognize their outstanding members. At this time, too, the Stout Medallion for Outstanding Service is presented by Stout's President to students who have contributed the most to college life. The Deans' Honors lists, published at the conclusion of each semester, recognize students of high scholastic achievement.

Kings and queens of social events are honored when they are chosen by the student body. Student Senate representatives are elected by popular vote to positions of responsibility; officers in any groups are designated as leaders. College honors are indeed varied, and their very diversity at Stout places them within the reach of all.



School spirit runs high at varsity basketball games

. . . and we have fun

College life has a light side in addition to its more serious aspects. Social activities, inviting the active participation of all individuals and groups, are a very important part of education. Therefore, the college year at Stout includes a full schedule of intercollegiate sports, which thrill participants and spectators alike. Dances and parties sponsored by campus organizations are well supported by students, a fact which speaks well for Stout spirit. All-college functions include the spring and fall picnics and two weekend events, Homecoming and Winter Carnival, in which all students and campus groups join forces. Evening lyceum programs, concerts, and college dramatics productions guarantee a full social season.

One of the benefits of membership in campus organizations is the privilege of attending social activities not open to the general student body. Social, professional, and religious groups all sponsor gatherings limited to their members only. At functions like these, individuals truly become a part of the group.

Some of the most pleasant moments of recreation, however, are not planned. A dormitory party or "bull session" is a welcome break in an evening of study. An informal date for a cup of coffee can be as enjoyable as an evening at a formal dance. College life is truly full of opportunities to become acquainted with people, and many lifelong friendships begin during college years.

Women's intramural contests provide tense moments

Yes, Stout State College is recognized throughout the nation and the world as a leader in the varied aspects of home economics and industrial education. Its students receive the best preparation possible for careers in their fields of specialization. In addition, the general education enjoyed by Stout students also fits them for responsible citizenship in the modern world.

With this splendid educational and social background, graduates of the college go forth to take their places as competent educators, worthy members of the community, and citizens who are a credit to their nation.

Stout is a well-balanced college

Women's dormitories overlook beautiful Lake Menomin

A glimpse of the history of Stout State College kindles in the observer a keen sense that the present institution, having progressed so far from its humble beginnings, is truly the vindication of the vision of a far-seeing man. To a student in attendance, however, Stout is not merely the fulfillment of a dream; it is a reality. Classrooms and laboratories are familiar places, where he joins his classmates in the pursuit of learning. In classes and through practical application of the knowledge gained from them, he prepares for his career. Fellow students are his partners, too, in the great social adventure of college life. Within the college community he finds his place and makes his contribution as a member of society.

All experiences at Stout are valuable. Their combined influence in the course of four years shapes a freshman into a senior, a student into a citizen.

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Campus

The college campus — what a wide variety of connotations that phrase carries. One thinks at first of a cluster of stately buildings. But a campus is more than just buildings; it is the embodiment of the spirit of learning as well, the dedicated instruction and the eager striving to attain a goal.

U.S.
MAIL

Learning and Living

An important building on campus is Harvey Hall, which contains home economics facilities and academic classrooms

New additions to Bertha Tainter Hall make it home for 320 women

Once the home of a lumber baron, Eichelberger Hall is now a women's residence hall

Resident members gather about the door of Lynwood Hall during its autumn open house

The Trades building provides excellent shops and facilities for industrial arts majors

The Union is a place for relaxation and enjoyment to many students

CAMPUS BUILDINGS

The Halls of Ivy

Stout's tower, a landmark in Menomonie, rises from Bowman Hall, the original site of the Stout Training School for Teachers. Within this building are a large proportion of Stout's modern industrial arts facilities. Part of the first floor is devoted to the print shop, from which issue *The Stoutonia* and other college publications. The Trades building, adjoining Bowman Hall, contains the rest of the shops and industrial machinery.

Harvey Hall houses classrooms and equipment for the study of food and nutrition, clothing, textiles, art, and child guidance. On the fourth floor are the physiology and chemistry laboratories.

Tainter and Eichelberger Halls, the women's dormitories, overlook Lake Menomin. Together they accommodate practically all the freshman women, most of the sophomores, and a number of upperclass women. Lynwood Hall, several blocks from the campus is occupied by men, primarily freshmen.

Married students and their families find inexpensive, modern housing facilities at Fair Oaks

Home economics majors acquire practical experience at the Home Management Houses

Constantly Growing

The college's newest structures stand south of the present Union. The library, completed in 1955, is highly esteemed in its field. The new Union, scheduled for use next year, will incorporate all the facilities now assigned to the second floor of the Physical Education building, besides a ballroom and a large food service.

Fair Oaks, some distance from the campus, is the home of many married students and their families. Modern and inexpensive housing at Fair Oaks is in great demand.

Each home economics student at Stout spends six weeks in one of the Home Management Houses during her college career. A group of women functions as a family, giving its members actual homemaking experience.

Study and research continue at the Library as the new Union nears completion

Many projects are in process during this class in sheet metals

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Skill, Honor, Industry

Training in bench woodworking comprised the industrial arts department of the two-room manual training school Senator Stout founded in 1891. A new building was erected two years later and was equipped to teach drawing, woodwork, foundry, forging, and shop work. From these beginnings came the present School of Industrial Education at Stout State College.

Men attending Stout may major in industrial technology or industrial education. The technical fields in which the men may specialize include drafting, woodworking, electrical work, auto mechanics, and graphic arts. Vocational education majors take education courses in addition. Many academic subjects are also required, including science, mathematics, speech, English, and social science. All freshmen take the same basic program, selecting during later years the courses necessary for their future occupations.

Graduates of Stout receive bachelor of science degrees in either industrial education, vocational education, or industrial technology. Those with industrial or vocational education majors may teach and supervise in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, and technical institutions. Those with B.S. degrees in technology are fitted for managerial and supervisory positions in industry.

How different is this shop from the modern facilities of today!

Skill and technical knowledge are required for this project

Industrial arts classes are taught through visual aids as well as through shop work

Knowledge is put into action as the carpentry class builds a porch

Men in auto mechanics class practice their learning on their own cars

Pat Iannone operates a sewing loom while Bill Newman and Mr. Whydotski confer about tightening stitches

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Knowledge in use

Ron Anderson and Don Clark at the forge in the general metals shop

Nursery school children are observed from behind a one-way vision screen

What would today's Stout coed do in this kitchen?

Carole Hoppe and Irene Kettunen examine a hand-woven table cloth

Karleen Wiechman and Sharon Peterson cooperate on the first step in clothing construction—shrinking the material

HOME ECONOMICS

Many Opportunities

Graduates of Stout's School of Home Economics can fill positions in business and are prepared to enter the fields of teaching, hospital dietetics, and institution management.

Stout's home economics curricula leads to a bachelor of science degree with a major in home economics education, home economics, or vocational education. They also permit certification by the American Dietetics Association and meet the requirements for teachers' licenses.

Forty semester hours of home economics courses are required for a bachelor's degree. In addition, minors must be selected from the following: physical science, social science, English, English-speech, or related art. A graduate must have a total of one hundred twenty-eight semester hours.

Freshman courses offered provide a general background in home economics and academic subjects. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors take specialized courses in their particular fields. Additional courses in teaching methods and psychology are provided for future teachers; dietetics and institution management majors include added courses in foods and science.

Anatomy of a cat is the subject of study by Jackie Zenda and Mary Brandt

Demonstrating the operation of a sewing machine are Sharon Grossman and JoAnn Cowley

Homemaking

If Kathy Wigdahl's pattern fits, her garment will too. Sandra Gottlieb assists her

Students in millinery, a favorite creative class, are Marilyn Peterson and Jeanine Larsen

Knowledge

Mary Lou Strutzel, Gwen Urbanz, and Mary Ann Parkel prepare a yummy "pietesa"

Specialized - yet General

Clara Belt gains teaching experience with high school students

Chemistry provides a background for work in foods and clothing

Not only to Teach

While specialized training in home economics, industrial, and vocational education is emphasized at Stout, the curriculum is designed to give students a general education, necessary to make men and women responsible and informed citizens and to enable them to enjoy the arts of living.

Credits for graduation are obtained through enrollment in the departments of education and psychology, English, speech, science and mathematics, social science, physical education, and music, as well as in the specialized departments of home economics and industrial arts. From the academic courses, a student may select one twenty-hour or two fifteen-hour minors. Speech, freshman English, general psychology, and chemistry must be completed by both men and women before graduation. Two years of physical education are also required.

Even if a student wishes to become a doctor, nurse, lawyer, engineer, journalist, artist, or social worker, he may begin his education at Stout. Stout's academic offerings form a sound basis for professions other than those for which Stout confers degrees, and will readily transfer to other colleges.

Mr. Reneson clarifies the intricacies of mathematics

Audio-visual students learn methods of presenting material graphically to their future classes

Mr. Stout was always planning, with a far-sighted judgment . . .

LORENZO D. HARVEY

Verne C. Fryklund, Ph.D.
President of Stout State College

An aerial view of the Stout campus

The President's Message

It is indeed apparent from the interesting photographs and historical data in the introductory portion of this yearbook that Stout State College has experienced remarkable growth during the past sixty-five years, both in the facilities of the college itself and in the distinct influence which Stout has exerted on many aspects of American education. Thus has our college kept faith with its distinguished founder, Senator James Huff Stout.

In this section of the *Tower* appear pictures and sketches of the college faculty. Here, indeed, is a competent, constantly-enlarging group of master teachers dedicated to the ideals defined by James H. Stout. Pictured, too, are the physical facilities of today's campus, certainly a vast improvement over those of a half century ago.

However, fine as our current facilities may be, improvement is never-ceasing. Within the past five years a fine library, a large residence hall for women, and a memorial student center have been constructed. This summer we begin a residence hall for men and a shop-classroom building, each structure representing confidence in the future of Stout State College.

But perhaps the greatest testimonial to the sound educational philosophy of Senator James H. Stout is the steady increase in enrollment experienced by the college which bears his name. Stout State College this year has attracted over 1200 young people from twenty states and from fourteen foreign countries. Available to every one of these students is a well-balanced curriculum of technical and academic subjects, plus a variety of religious, cultural, and extra-curricular experiences, all depicted in the following pages of this book.

Briefly, then, I have endeavored to evaluate the success of a venture which a courageous, farseeing man — Senator James Huff Stout — launched sixty-five years ago. His success is evident in the improvement and expansion which have occurred in every campus facility. It is reemphasized in every graduating class. And it will remain an integral quality, always, of Stout State College.

JOHN A. JARVIS, Ph.D., is Dean of the School of Industrial Education. A fishing stream or a bridge table is Dr. Jarvis' retreat from affairs of a busy man.

ALICE J. KIRK, Ed.D., is Dean of the School of Home Economics. The people, languages, and customs of India are Dr. Kirk's absorbing interest as she prepares for her year in that country.

MERLE M. PRICE, M.A., is Dean of Men. Dean Price manages to keep busy; in his spare moments his hobby is his young grandson.

ADMINISTRATION

Forward-Looking

Advancement of the welfare of Stout State College is the goal of the school's administrators. Ever vigilant for opportunities to improve the curriculum, they look ahead to the demands which the future will place upon Stout graduates. In addition, administrators seek to provide a program to meet the demands of other states' criteria for licensing teachers.

Coexistent with the necessity of maintaining a forward-looking curriculum is the need to provide a broad, balanced program allowing students to explore and develop areas outside their specialty fields.

Evidence of the success with which the administrators' work has met is found in the growing enrollment at Stout as well as in its steadily rising national and international reputation.

MARY FRANCES CUTNAW, M.S., is Dean of Women. Also an instructor of speech, Miss Cutnaw performs the duties of both positions with despatch.

RALPH G. IVERSON, Ed.D., is Director of Student Personnel Services. Ideas—anybody's ideas on any subject—are the spice of Dr. Iverson's life.

RAY A. WIGEN, Ph.D., is Director of Graduate Studies. A man of uncommon interests, Dr. Wigen is the proud possessor of a good-sized collection of semi-precious stones.

LLOYD WHYDOTSKI, M.A., is Head of the Department of Printing. Advisor to *The Stoutonia*, "Ski" has a sense of humor undaunted by unforeseen production setbacks.

GERALD SCHEMANSKY, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. A book and a fishing rod accompany Mr. Schemansky on his many travels.

PAUL AXELSON, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Much of his spare time is spent with campus organizations, but he finds time for hunting and fishing trips.

FACULTY

Key Figures

The faculty of Stout State College is composed of men and women dedicated to the spread of learning. Since educating students is their chosen work, they are intent on executing it to the best of their ability.

Faculty members, however, contribute more than formal instruction to Stout's college life. No organization on campus can exist without a faculty advisor. For this reason a large proportion of Stout's faculty is closely associated with one or more groups of students.

Maintenance of high professional standards is a matter of great concern to Stout educators; therefore, faculty members are active in professional groups. Their interest in the welfare of the city, state, and nation in which they live and teach is reflected in the high level of participation in civic, state-wide, and national non-professional organizations. Stout State College faculty members are indeed key figures in society.

MISS MARY E. KILLIAN, M.A., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Keeping her girls at the dormitory well fed is a pleasure for Miss Killian, who also is an enthusiastic traveler.

PHYLLIS D. BENTLY, M.S., is Head of the Library. In Miss Bentley's quiet nature there exists a touch of the gourmet, for she loves to try exotic foods.

DWIGHT L. AGNEW, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Social Science. Dr. Agnew leaps from the pedestal of history to the doldrums of pragmatism.

DAVID P. BARNARD, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. The student Union staff sees this instructor often as he enjoys a cup of coffee with his colleagues and students.

GUY SALYER, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology and Education. Involved in 1001 extra-curricular activities, Dr. Salyer also sees to it that his students learn the pertinent facts about education.

GUSTAVE S. WALL, Ph.D., is Professor of Education. Dr. Wall is a man who enjoys "home" work—he keeps busy gardening and puttering around his house.

NORMAN C. ZIEMANN, M.A., is Head of the Department of Speech. With a dash of wander-lust in his blood, Mr. Ziemann has a small camping trailer which allows him to indulge his love for travel.

LORNA S. LENGFELD, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Speech. Travel through Central America and Europe has acquainted Dr. Lengfeld with interesting customs; thus she enjoys knowing Stout's foreign students.

EDWIN W. DYAS, M.A., is Instructor of Industrial Education. After a stimulating day of working with students, Mr. Dyas relaxes in his new home.

K. T. OLSEN, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Arts. His own house now settled, Mr. Olsen hopes to get new student housing under way at Fair Oaks.

ROBERT SWANSON, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Woodworking. An enthusiastic camper, swimmer, and fisherman, Dr. Swanson keeps in trim for his Boy Scout leadership activities.

Faculty members relax at the all-school picnic

GIAN CHAND SUD, M.S., is Instructor of Science and Mathematics. Informative in themselves, Mr. Sud's classes are enriched by his sage, witty observations on American life.

OTTO W. NITZ, Ph.D., is Professor of Science and Mathematics. In contrast to his daily work in ultra-modern chemistry, Dr. Nitz refinishes antique furniture at his leisure.

ELEANOR H. COX, M.A., is Associate Professor of Science and Mathematics. Ardent Miss Cox whirls briskly from her travel, photography, and music interests to chemical affairs.

E. R. OETTING, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. Dr. Oetting is by turns a gardener, a fisherman, and a fond grandfather.

EDFIELD ODEGARD, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Music. In an attempt to bring music to everyone, Dr. Odegard is now organizing a civic orchestra in Menomonie.

Dedicated . . .

PETER F. CHRISTIANSON, Ed.D., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Mr. Christianson's hobbies of fishing and golf will occupy his spare summer moments.

GEORGE A. SODERBERG, M.A., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Nicked, marred furniture is non-existant where the head of the household is an authority on spot finishing.

President Fryklund chats with a student and his father at the Parents' tea

WESLEY L. FACE, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. "Big Daddy" of Lynwood Hall, Mr. Face has added a personal touch to his apartment with his wood-carving talent.

HAROLD H. HALFIN, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Whether hunting, fishing, or in a classroom, Mr. Halfin finds that life never presents a dull moment.

THEODORE E. WIEHE, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Dr. Wiehe left General Motors to bring his teaching and gardening talents to Menomonie.

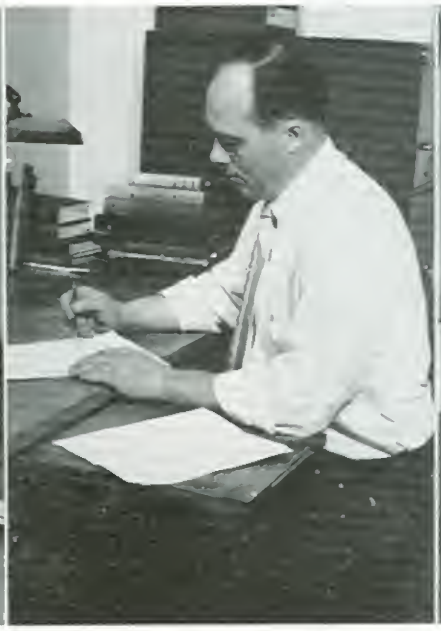
Maintaining

MARVIN M. KUFAHL, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. Helping students develop from eager and excited freshmen to mature seniors interests Mr. Kufahl.

FLOYD KIETH, M.S., is Head of the Department of Metalworking. The well-stocked Brule River is being depleted of its trout by "Pappy" Kieth, the happy angler.

ANNA LEE STENSLAND, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of English. Any spare time she has Dr. Stensland uses to perfect the *Tower* and advise the Y.W.C.A.

THOMAS FLEMING, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of English. Stout's subtle propagandist, Dr. Fleming is quick to seize any opportunity to spread the school's name.



NORMAN A. BENSON, M.A., is Instructor of English. Comes a revolution, where will Mr. Benson be—he who dislikes ignorance!

GERTRUDE CALLAHAN, Ph.M., is Head of the Department of English. Politics, poetry, and pedagogy unite in Miss Callahan, a truly dedicated scholar.

High Standards

Keith Koch explains offset lithography to Dr. Iverson during Printing week

DICK G. KLATT, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. This hunter and fisherman would be a farmer if he had a farm.

EDWARD O. MORICAL, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Mr. Morical is seeking a means of turning house-builder.

ALYCE D. VANEK, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Known as a happy milliner and clothing instructor, Mrs. Vanek believes that teaching keeps one young in mind.

HAZEL VAN NESS, M.A., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Van Ness likes people: she enjoys working with her clothing and textiles classes, and she loves to give a party.

WAUNETA BLACKBURN, M.A., is Assistant Professor of English. Mrs. Blackburn, with an observant eye, sees many a story in the events of everyday life.

LILLIAN JETER, M.A., is Head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. Miss Jeter lends a helping hand to her students and still finds time to study Spanish.

SARAH W. LITTLEFIELD, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. The Congregational church has a stronger choir for Miss Littlefield's participation.

Enjoying

HERMAN ARNESON, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Biology. Teaching anatomy makes cleaning trout he catches a snap for Mr. Arneson.

ANNE MARSHALL, Ph.D., is Head of the Department of Science and Mathematics. Dr. Marshall's concern for college welfare is manifest in her efforts with the Open House and the college catalog.

IRENE ERDLITZ, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Like the Phoenix, Miss Erdlitz rises in a mazurka from the dead ashes of a waltz.

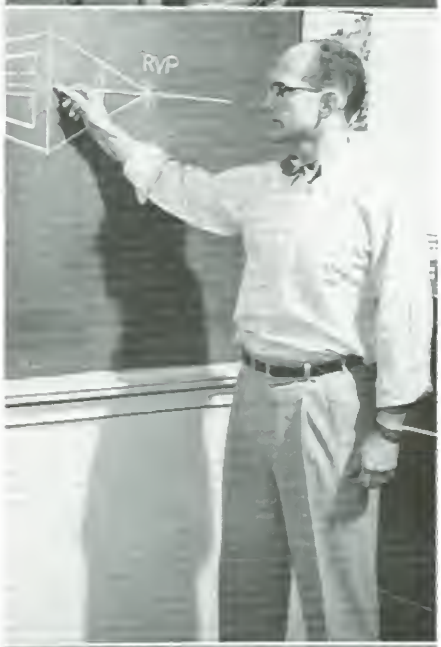
KETURAH ANTRIM, Ph.M., is Associate Professor of Physical Education. Very rewarding to Miss Antrim is to see her students develop proficiency in their games.

J. EDGAR RAY, Ed.D., is Head of the Department of Drafting. After twenty - nine years at Stout, Mr. Ray retires this year from his labors at the drawing board.

Leisure Time

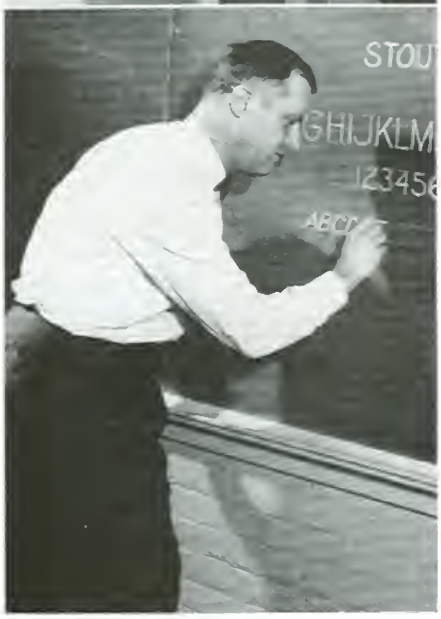
WESLEY S. SOMMERS, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Those rare moments when he is not teaching or learning from students, Mr. Sommers spends with his children.

EDWIN W. SIEFERT, M.Ed., is Assistant Professor of Industrial Education. Cattle of the world, take notice — Mr. Siefert is a consultant on a seven-ton feed mixer.



ROBERT R. BOSTWICK, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Physical Education. The elusive twinkle in his eyes bespeaks a latent humor in this seemingly quiet fellow.

RAY C. JOHNSON, M.A., is Head of the Department of Physical Education. Naturally an avid sports fan, Mr. Johnson can also be found sampling Union food.



CLARA CARRISON, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Carrison's out-door hobbies, hiking and gardening, afford her hours of relaxation from teaching foods and nutrition.

DOROTHY J. KNUTSON, M.S., is Instructor of Home Economics. As co-chairman of Stout's biennial Home Economics School Open House, Miss Knutson helped make the big day successful.

FRIEDA KUBE, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Miss Kube has charge of one of Stout's practical-experience laboratories — the Fifth Street Home Management House.

ELLA JANE MEILLER, M.S., is Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition. The exactitude she employs in computing nutritional requirements is also an asset in Miss Meiller's hobby, photography.

Making Science Live

C. HARRISON PARMER, Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Social Science. Truly a man of broad education, Dr. Parmer delights in the classical and the modern — Wagner's music and today's world.

FRANK BELISLE, M.A., is Registrar and Placement Chairman. Mr. Belisle's liking for the great outdoors is shown by his love of fishing and bird watching.

ROBERT J. MELROSE, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. History lives and the line charges — Mr. Melrose successfully juxtaposes the opposites.

Intent on commencement garb are Dr. Wiehe, Dr. Barnard, and Dr. Salyer

RAY F. KRANZUSCH, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Come June and August, Mr. Kranzusch migrates to the West Coast where his grown-up children live.

JACK B. SAMPSON, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. His out-of-school enjoyment comes from fixing and tinkering with any item that needs attention.

PHILIP RUEHL, M.S., is Associate Professor of Industrial Education. Himself a "ham," Mr. Ruehl takes an active part in the amateur radio clubs of Stout State College and Dunn County.

ROBERT SPINTI, M.S., is Instructor of Industrial Education. With his special interest in electricity, Mr. Spinti enjoys helping others understand the workings of our intriguing world.

MARTHA RUTH AMON, M.S., is Head of the Department of Related Art. When she is not teaching, Miss Amon tries to find time for her varied hobbies—ice skating, fishing, and art.

MARY K. WILLIAMS, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Miss Williams' enthusiasm for her art classes is closely related to her desire to see students learn to express themselves.

JOSEPHINE PIERCE is Director of Dormitories. Also Resident Head of Tainter Hall, Mrs. Pierce oversees the welfare of 300 women.

DOROTHY CLURE, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Home Economics. Though Miss Clure loves teaching and spends much of her time at it, she also finds time for golfing and hiking.

Working with

MARGARET E. HARPER, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics Education. Miss Harper will be welcomed with gladness when she returns next September from her leave of absence.

MARGARET PERMAN, M.A., is Instructor of Home Economics. After spending the day with student teachers, Miss Perman looks for relaxation in cards, bowling, dancing, and hi-fi music.

ANN NOBLE, M.S., is Head of the Department of Home Economics Education. Transfer students know Miss Noble well; as their advisor, she has the responsibility of helping plan their programs.

GLADYS TRULLINGER, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. The opportunity to work closely with college women at the Sixth Street Home Management House enriches Miss Trullinger's life.

Mrs. Benita G. Smith, M.S., is Associate Professor of Home Economics. As head of the nursery school, Mrs. Smith spends much of her time planning and promoting meetings with the parents.

Winifred Loomis, M.A., is Instructor of Home Economics. Mrs. Loomis finds that in teaching art she can combine her love for the subject and her liking for students.

E. Robert Rudiger, Ed.D., is Associate Professor of Education. Sunday school youngsters as well as college students profit by Dr. Rudiger's instruction.

Dwight D. Chinnock, M.A., is Supervisor of Student Teaching. A true sportsman, Mr. Chinnock has been chosen by the faculty to represent them on the college sports committee.

Student Groups

O. Clifford Kubly, M.S., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. A genial campus professor, a spectator sportsman, the gregarious Mr. Kubly is a whiz at math.

Matthew W. Reneson, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. Relaxing from his vocation, teaching people, Mr. Reneson turns to his avocation, repairing television sets.

Myron Harbour, Ph.M., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. When he isn't busy with scientific discoveries, Mr. Harbour spends his time fishing.

Knute L. Rue, M.A., is Assistant Professor of Science and Mathematics. "Sir Smile," one might knight this professor, for he greets all with cheerful countenance.

Services at Stout

Business manager E. J. Schoepp, who never takes a day off, keeps a watchful eye on Stout's pecuniary resources.

Mrs. Ora Chase, college nurse, helps students keep their vim, vigor, and vitality.

Stout's busy library workers include Mrs. Kay Smith, textbook librarian; Miss Myrtle Strand, assistant librarian; Mrs. Zita Gehl and Mrs. Eunice Knutson, stenographers; and Mrs. Beulah Howison, assistant librarian.

Miss Minnie Becker, Secretary to the President, keeps matters running smoothly in the executive office.

As dormitory housemothers, Mrs. Gertrude Adams and Mrs. Manilla Ohnstad are always nearby to help the women solve their problems.

Louis Rodey, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, oversees the operation and maintenance of Stout's physical plant.

Accountant James Thompson's essential task is to keep the records straight.

Stout and Menomonie faculties tangle for a March of Dimes benefit

The Power behind the Throne

FRONT ROW: Deanna Rude; Kathleen Gallagher; Jean Hoffman; Edith Rogers; Betty Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Ann Amherdt; Shirley Wagner; Sharon Dhuey; Sharon Moroni; Catherine Moffat.

Alumni antics

Bob Gannon addresses a Homecoming alumni gathering

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Keeping in Touch

The Stout Alumni Association, under the guidance of Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, is the means of retaining contact with Stout after graduation. Each graduate is automatically a paid member of the association for one year. As a member, he receives the alumni publication, the *Newsletter*, weekly issues of the Stout paper, *The Stoutonia*, and other important alumni news. The alumni corner of the *Stoutonia* includes important information about the graduates — marriages, children, jobs, and notices of alumni meetings.

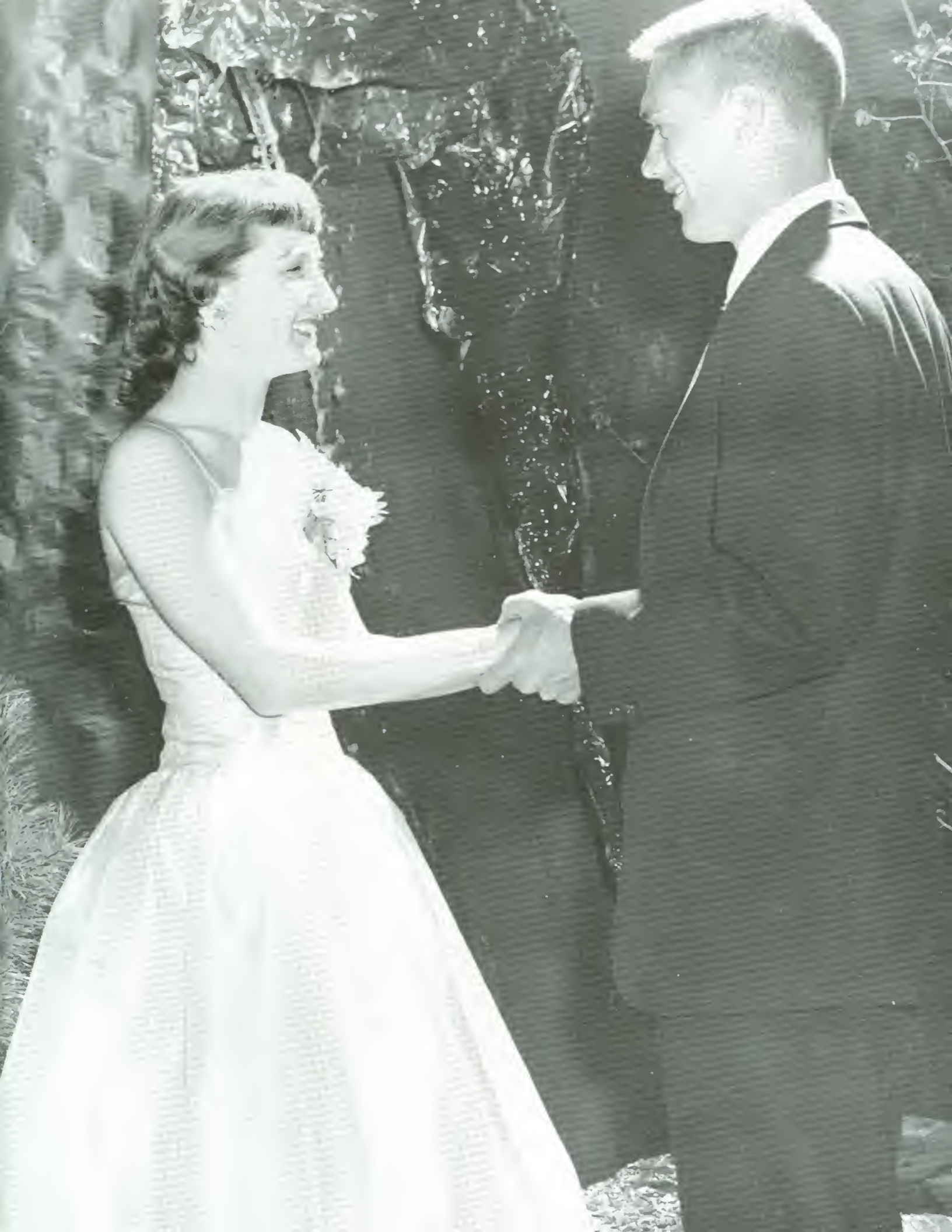
Alumni chapters are located in cities throughout the nation, including Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison. Frequently representatives from the campus are at chapter meetings to give information on events at Stout. During the year the chapters are active in many activities, including parties, picnics, and dinner dances.

The biggest reunion of the year is held on campus at Homecoming. Registration of the past graduates begins a weekend of fun for all. Social organizations on campus add to the weekend festivities by having breakfasts or dinners for their returning members.

E. Robert Rudiger serves as Coordinator of Alumni Association activities

Social

From an all-school weekend function to one evening of impromptu fun; from a formal dance to a chance meeting at the Union — the social activities of college are many and varied. And yet in any social situation exists the opportunity for the personal relationships which serve to enrich college life.



October Harvest

Homecoming activities got off to a glamorous start with the crowning of Barbara Williams as 1958 Homecoming queen. Following the coronation, the traditional torchlight parade proceeded to the fairground hill. S-U-P-E-R-I-O-R, the suspended letters, and a yellow jacket, the outline of Superior's emblem, were set afire. The downfall of the blazing letters evoked a loud cheer from the students as an indication of what the following day might hold in store. A mixer for alumni and students ended the evening festivities.

Saturday's activities included a multitude of breakfasts, teas, and dinners sponsored by various organizations. Despite the misty, chilly weather, a large crowd gathered to enjoy the parade in the afternoon. Sigma Tau Gamma won first prize for the most beautiful float. FOB's float was judged most humorous, and Phi Sigma Epsilon's, most original. After the parade the crowd hurried to Nelson Field, where the Blue Devils defeated Superior's Yellow Jackets. An unforgettable celebration followed the victory. The weekend came to a close that evening to the strains of Jules Herman and his orchestra at the Homecoming dance.

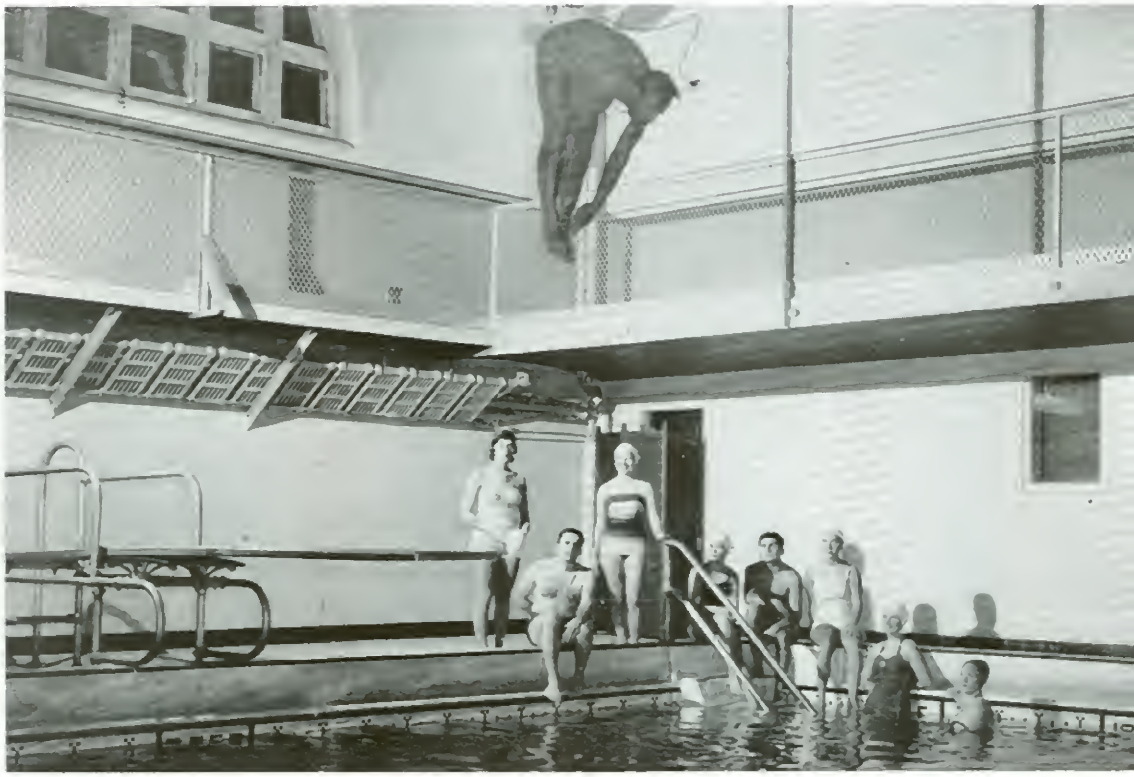
The freshmen's efforts go up in smoke as Superior's letters are burned

The most beautiful and most humorous floats were entered by the Sig Tau's and F.O.B.'s respectively

Football princess, Wilhelmina Claseman, is escorted past the Sig Tau guard by Leonard Wilde

Greg Drescher is awed in the presence of Queen Barbara and Princess Wilhelmina

The Homecoming game meant fun and excitement for all attending



Frank Zaboj shows the Synchronized Swimmers how it's done

Gene Kirscht and Keith Anderson spend leisure time playing table tennis at the Union

"Skippy" Williams and Al Finnell do it themselves at the fountain

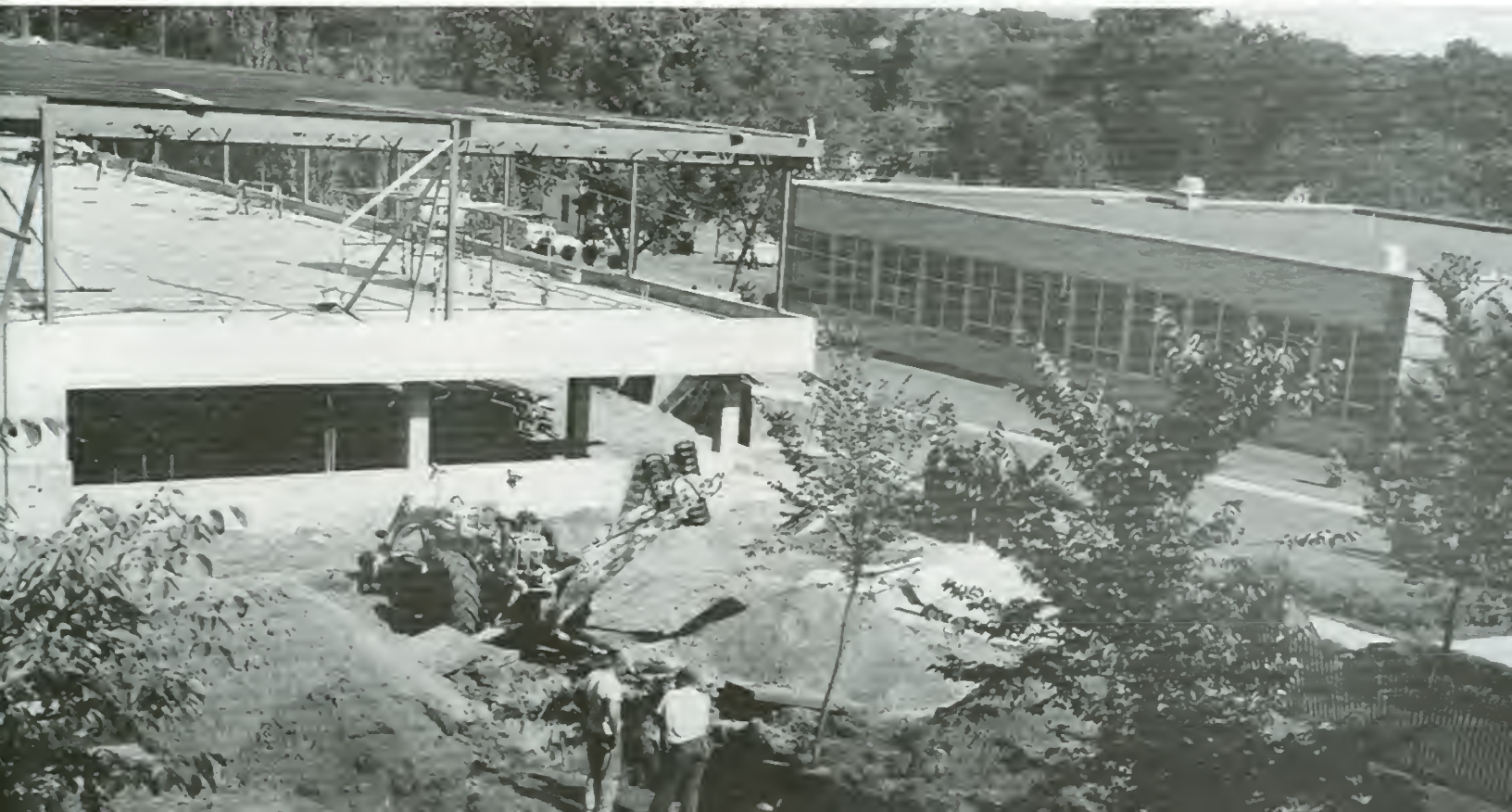
Relax and Refresh

The student Union is a common meeting place for students, so it is frequently filled to overflowing with people playing cards, enjoying delicious snacks, or just visiting with friends. The game room on the second floor is used for table tennis and pool; the lounge, with its snack bar and television set, is visited by many students between classes or during their free time. All intra-mural games and some school dances are held in the gym. The swimming pool is used for physical education classes, and is open on weekends for general swimming. Bowling alleys are available for bowling fans.

A new student Union is being built between the library and the present Union. It will provide all the facilities of the present Union, as well as a ballroom and a large food service.

Students talk, eat, and even study in the Union lounge

The new student center has been taking form since last spring and will open soon



"I, Bob Gussel, crown thee Deanna, queen of the 1958 Prom"

"Happy Birthday, Queen Deanna!"

'58 PROM

Magic Moments

"Magic Moments" was the theme of the 1958 junior Prom, held April 28 in the high school gymnasium. Deanna Grzybowski and Bob Gussel reigned as the royal couple. The prom fell on Queen Deanna's birthday, and to her surprise the audience rose after the coronation and joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

The arrangements for music at the dance were handled differently from in the past. Two orchestras played alternate half-hour shifts, thus furnishing continuous music.

The decorations transformed the gym into a fairyland of pink and white. The Cinderella motif was carried out by the huge pumpkin from which punch was served. The prince's castle was situated at the opposite end of the floor. A moat, a draw bridge, and forests completed the setting. On one side of the castle's moat was a waterfall on which beautiful colored lights played. All those who attended the 1958 Prom will truly agree that it was their "Magic Moment" of the social season.

Punch is served from Cinderella's coach by Mary Sorenson to prom-goers Dorothy Braunwarth and Paul Paulson

Bill Kindschy and Virginia Hubbard prepare to record the festivities

The traditional grand march takes place during the Prom intermission

Bev Voigt tries her hand at log-sawing on the lake

The Delta Kappa carving is scrutinized by the judges of the contest

Queen Kathy presents Carnival prizes during the Snow Ball's intermission

Fantasy in Snow

Students gathered on the frozen surface of Lake Menomin on Friday night for the first events of Stout's 1959 Winter Carnival.

Kathy Wigdahl was crowned Snow queen and reigned over all the Winter Carnival activities. After the coronation Karen and John Moore gave a figure-skating exhibition for the enthusiastic crowd. Next came the couples' skating race, and then the tug of war between sororities. The next event was the annual grudge "hockey" game, played with brooms and a fotball, between FOB and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Then the spectators climbed the bank to Tainter Hall, where a mixer was held. Hot chocolate was welcomed by those who had been outdoors.

An uncooperative weatherman who sent cold weather but no snow greatly handicapped Saturday's activities. Snow sculptors had to spend extra time shoveling snow from the lake for their carvings on the campus. The snow sculptures were judged Saturday afternoon. Winners of all contests of the weekend were announced that night at the annual Alpha Phi Snow Ball in the Stout gym, which officially ended Winter Carnival.

The Alpha Sig's tug to victory

Phi Sig's give a final glance to their winning snow sculpture

Spice of Life

Filling out the never-ending rounds of studies, tests, and papers, social life on a college campus adds the final touch for the student. The day's work in class may have proved a long, dull grind, but the glitter of a dance, the festivities of a carnival, and the excitement of a ball game are the memories which the student carries away with him. Throughout each college year, social activities, whether sponsored by the student body or by social organizations, leaven campus life. Social activities play an important role for all students from the entering freshman to the graduating senior.

Sophomores register for the fall Panhellenic rush party

Dance dresses are in order for the Panhellenic Ball

Fun and exercise characterize Stout's all-school picnics

Santa's up to his old tricks again!

Carol Clark, Madonna Fontaine, and June Considine fill out the many forms of registration

Fall Frolics

Each fall, returning students and entering freshmen have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones at the all-school picnic. Held before the daily cares of college life begin, the picnic provides everyone with a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy an all-school gathering.

With the commencement of the fall semester, football appears in all its excitement and pageantry. Whether the game is won or lost, the post-game dance is always enjoyed. Highlight of the football season is Homecoming. Amidst the hectic hazings, parades, alumni welcomes, and dance plans, freshmen build the symbols, a queen is selected, and an important football game is played. The Homecoming dance itself climaxes the week-end.

Liberally sprinkled throughout the fall, many other activities occur. Rushing parties and initiations evoke much mirth and suspense for initiates. Dances, lyceums, and teas appear in profusion.

Tainter Hall's TV set gets studied concentration from Harriet Hinrichs and John Abrams

Dale Hammerschmidt and Willie Foster provide between-act comedy at Stunt Night

Fred Seggelink's mother helps him move into Lynwood

Students enjoy an informal supper

Alpha Phi's enactment of "Take My Mother Home" won a Stunt Night prize.

JoAnn Heinz and Paul Jensen enjoy the school picnic food

Mary Schultz seems to be telling Sharry Christenson something about Ron Johnson

After the fall season with its Parents' weekend, play, and Ugly Man on Campus contest, the winter social season is ushered in by the Panhellenic ball and the S.S.A. Christmas dance. Stout's Symphonic Singers present their annual concert. The Christmas season lasts until after the vacation, when the Home Economics club returns to administer the final *coup d'etat* at the "Twelfth Night" party.

The last weeks of the first semester and the opening of the second are punctuated by the Winter Carnival, acme of winter social life. Snow carvings and beards enliven the campus as organizations and male students prepare for the carnival. After a day of chilly contests, students meet the Carnival climax at the Snow Ball.

Prior to the beginning of the Lenten season, a Mardi Gras ball is held in the gay New Orleans tradition. Later during the spring semester, freshmen women, demonstrating the knowledge they have accumulated, present their annual Green tea. Another tea which highlights this semester is the Heidelberg tea, replete with Old World atmosphere and delicacies.

Winter Carnival carvings were built in spite of the lack of snow

The Stout dramatic department climaxes its semester work in the presentation of a spring play. At the FOB Stunt Night, humorous and serious skits are worked out by campus organizations vying for the night's honors.

Harbinger of spring is the Prom, glittering highlight of college formals. Each year's junior class strives to present the campus with its most memorable Prom. "Moonlight and Roses," 1959's romantic theme, followed the dreamy, sophisticated "Moonlight Cocktail" theme of the previous year.

A "fashion show" was presented at the Tacky Drag

Winter into Spring

All-school picnics provide a chance for friendly gatherings

The DZ's present their humorous Stunt Night skit

Elaine Moy and Cecelia Sheard are looking for those all-important rides home

Bill Kindschy checks for dust at Eichelberger Hall

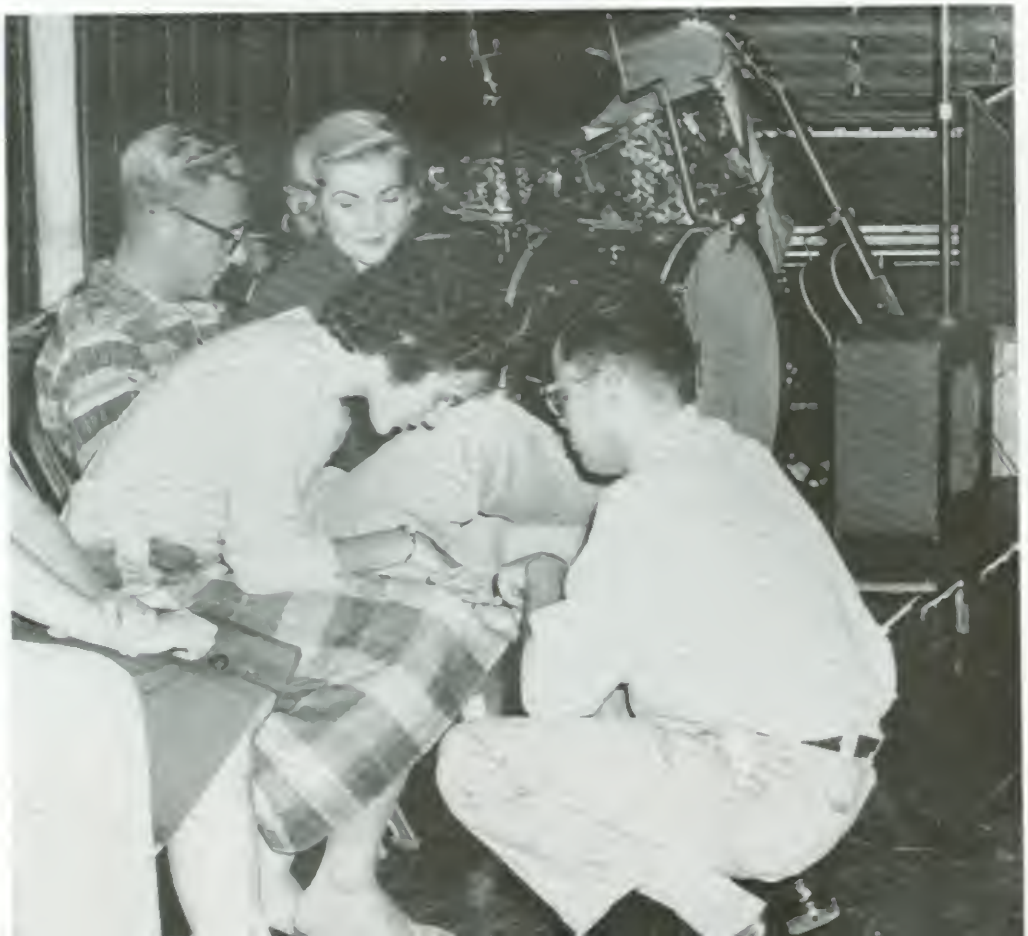
Drawing to a Close

The rapidly nearing close of the college year is emphasized by the S.S.A. elections at the end of the third quarter. Colorful and enthusiastic, these elections offer the opportunity for all students to engage in electioneering as candidates rival each other for student support. As the semester wanes, fraternities and sororities begin their round of dinner dances, each holding a nostalgic significance for those in attendance.

Commencement arrives; in it, one finds the epitome of all college life. For commencement not only climaxes the years each graduate has spent preparing himself for this day, but it also affords undergraduates a glimpse of their material college goal. Into the one day is telescoped the remembrance of college life—academic, social, personal.

The Alpha Sig's present "The Story of the Three Bells"

Intermissions between dances provide a chance for conversations on many subjects



Training the body as well as the mind

Basketball uniforms have changed since the 1919 Stout basketball team wore these

The Year Around

Stout's year-round athletic program begins with football season. The 8-game football schedule brings Stout students out to back their team. The highlight of this year's football season was the Homecoming game. Stout's basketball team plays both conference and non-conference games. Previous experience, though helpful in obtaining a position on the team, is not necessary. Players practice regularly to keep in condition.

Tennis players begin to practice soon after Easter. As the season progresses, the team plays matches with nearby colleges. Members of Stout's golf squad, besides playing their scheduled season of games, enter the state golf meet at the close of the season.

Blue Devil baseball begins in April with practice indoors and on the field. The team's schedule includes several double-headers. All home games are played at Wakanda park.

John Kasten and Pat Fitzgerald peddle refreshments during the football games

"Hot coffee for sale!"

The pep band keeps spirits up during the game

FOOTBALL

On the Gridiron

Stout's Blue Devils began the 1958 football campaign with great anticipation. During the '58 season, the team compiled a 965-yard gain on the ground and 582 yards by passing. Opposing teams made 27 touchdowns while Stout posted 11. Enthusiastic fans backed the gridders all through the season. Bill Kindschy, a 6' 3" senior tackle from Galesville, Wisconsin, was named as this year's football captain.

In the Blue Devils' first attempt of the year, they bowed to Winona. The Warriors took the lead early in the first quarter, and continued by capitalizing on a penalty. During the second period, Glenn Harke plowed into the end zone to tie the score, but the Warriors soon recaptured the ball and with it, the lead. The third quarter provided plenty of action but no scoring. Then Winona struck again, raising their points to 20. Stout's Bob Bundy finished the scoring as he flipped a 15-yard attempt to Ron Unertl in the end zone for pay dirt. The hard-fought game closed with a 20-12 defeat for the Blue Devils.

After a week of heavy drilling in defensive end play, pass defense, and new offensive patterns, Stout traveled to St. Cloud. At the expense of the Blue Devils, the Huskies broke their losing streak and chalked up a 24-12 victory over Stout. Marching implacably across the field, St. Cloud had made three touchdowns before Stout could score. Coming back in the second quarter, the Blue and White captured seven first downs and took advantage of a 15-yard penalty. After Mitchell had scored the Blue Devils' first six points, Stout remained in control of the ball until half-way through the third stanza. Sopata charged four yards for six more points. In the fourth quarter the Blue and White held the Huskies at bay until Winona broke through for the last score.

Lanny Anderson's on the receiving end

Harke charges across for the final Homecoming goal

Eau Claire earned its first conference victory by taking advantage of the many fumbles and intercepted passes during the Stout game. The Blugolds scored in the first quarter and again in the second, even though Stout gave them a battle. Sopata showed great power in leading the Blue and White ground attack. His teamwork was missed when he left the game on the injured list. The ball changed hands frequently that night. Once Bundy stole it from the Blugolds, only to see Odegard of Eau Claire intercept his toss and prance to the Blue Devil's 35-yard line. After raising their lead to 27-0, the Eau Claire team lost the ball to Stout, who promptly drove in for a touchdown. The final score was 27-6.

Mr. Melrose outlines some quick strategy

The press box is high above the playing field

Go, team, go!

Mixed emotions appear on the faces of loyal fans

Bob Mitchell runs interference for Glenn Harke

A Score - A Kick - But . . .

Another Stout loss was written on the record when U.W.—M. walked off with a 41-0 victory. The many injuries on the Blue Devils' squad retarded their hopes for clinching a win.

The Blue Devils played host to the River Falls Falcons when they invaded Nelson field for Stout's second home game. For more than a quarter Stout moved into River Falls' territory, showing solid tackling and sharp defense. However, the Falcons crusaded to a 13-0 lead by the third quarter. For a few tense moments Stout held River Falls at the six-inch line; but after three plays an offside gave the Falcons a 20-0 lead. At this point the Stout men scored their first TD and added an extra kick. R.F. ran the score up to 32-7 before Stout had another crack at pay dirt. McDonald pounded over into scoring soil, and the game ended 32-13.

The finishing touches were put on La Crosse State College's Homecoming festivities when they racked up a 40-0 victory over the Stout gridders. The Blue and White competitors did, however, make the Indians work for their pay, as they gained 100 extra yards on La Crosse penalties, intercepted two passes, and pounced on five of the opposition's fumbles. The Blue Devils displayed strong defense throughout much of the contest.

Last man down, clear field ahead!

Expressions show the tension present in all games

The ball is downed!

Muddy but beaming, Glenn Harke and Chuck Lohr evidence their elation at the results of the Homecoming game

Glenn Harke is side-lined with an injury

FRONT ROW: Joe O'Leary; Ned McDonald; William Doane; Jim Lubahn; Lanny Anderson; Bill Kindschy; Glenn Harke; Gilbert Feller; Don Stoddard; Jack O'Reilly; Bruce Eland; Richard Brehm. SECOND ROW: Robert Mitchell; Larry Gannon; Monte McDonald; Ron Unertl; Tony Pollino; Jerry Burke; Philip Schuster; Tom Sopata; William Doyle; Robert Bundy; Kenneth Sillman. THIRD ROW. Robert Raczek; Vern Verkuilen; Jerry Kain; Charles Krueger; Jerry Wold; Bob Ott; Lyle Buss; Gene Jacobus; Richard Roessler; Robert Leu. FOURTH ROW: Ken Carlson; Gerald Rau; Charles Lohr; Bartow Frandsen; Dennis Hafeman; Larry Bird; Jack Wilberscheid; Gerald Peterson; Ken Couillard; Harry Shimada; Ken Bonner; Richard Bowen. FIFTH ROW: Pete Fulcer; Dick Tepp; Jim Nadeau; Coach Bostwick; Coach Melrose; James Guilbault; Pete Miller.

Football Record - '58

September	13	Stout	12	Winona	20
September	19	Stout	12	St. Cloud	24
September	27	Stout	6	Eau Claire	27
October	4	Stout	0	U. W.—M.	41
October	11	Stout	13	River Falls	32
October	25	Stout	14	Superior	0
November	1	Stout	14	Oshkosh	35

Head Coach Bostwick and Line Coach Melrose worked hard to prepare their squad for the traditional Homecoming game, and the players chalked up their first triumph for the season when they electrified alumni and students with a 14-0 victory. The fired-up Blue Devils uncorked their best defensive effort of the season when they blanked Superior, racking up their first Homecoming win since 1951. They scored their first points early in the first quarter and the other touchdown with three minutes remaining in the game.

Stout entered the Oshkosh game fired with enthusiasm after their Homecoming victory. They rolled out fourteen points, but these proved too few when the Titans chalked up a 35-14 win.

Determination is needed to get ahead, and Jack O'Reilley has it!

Bill Kindschy tries for two points

BASKETBALL

Hot Shots

Stout's basketball team finished the season with eight wins and thirteen losses. The Blue Devils outscored their opponents in field goals, but trailed in free throws. This resulted in a Stout deficit of 103 points at the close of the season.

Stout's game against Augsburg College was televised from Minneapolis, so fans back at Stout could watch the game. It came to an unhappy end, however: 81-55 in the Auggies favor.

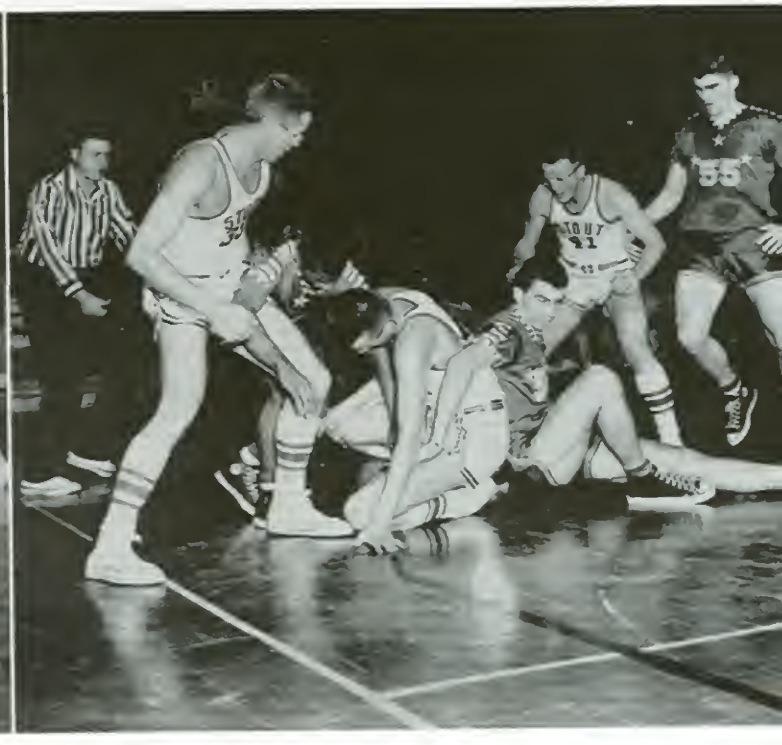
The loss must have angered the team, for it won the next three non-conference games against St. Mary's, St. John's, and Macalester. The Blue Devils put on quite a show for their home opener with St. Mary's College of Winona. The score was tied three times, and the lead changed three times before Sorenson and Moessner went into action. The game ended with a final score of 74-73. After two more defeats in non-conference scrimmages against St. Cloud and the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, Stout's team tackled its first conference team, the River Falls Falcons. The lead see-sawed until the third quarter, but after that there was no doubt that it was Stout's game.

In the game with Northland, Stout broke the clock, building up the score of 104-73 without being behind from the beginning of the contest to the final buzzer. Every player on the Blue Devil team saw action that night before the home fans. During this game Stout scored 41 field goals, its high for the season. Just before Christmas vacation, the Blue Devils lost a game to Winona, 90-65; but they avenged themselves after vacation, when they fought the Peds to a score of 83-63 in Stout's favor. In this game Stout's team made its lowest number of fouls in any game during the season, and its opponent attempted and completed the lowest number of free throws.

Time out—Coach Bostwick boosts morale as he contributes instructions

Around he goes . . .

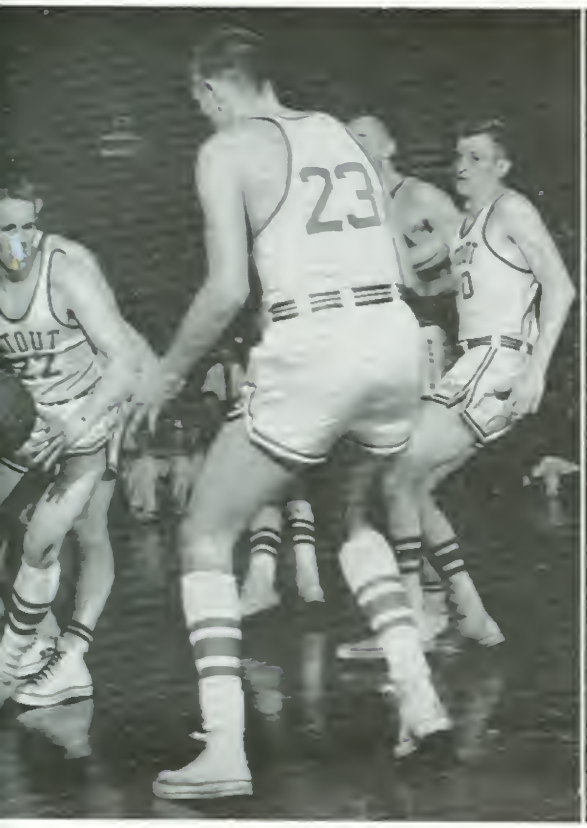
An unexpected pile-up stops him

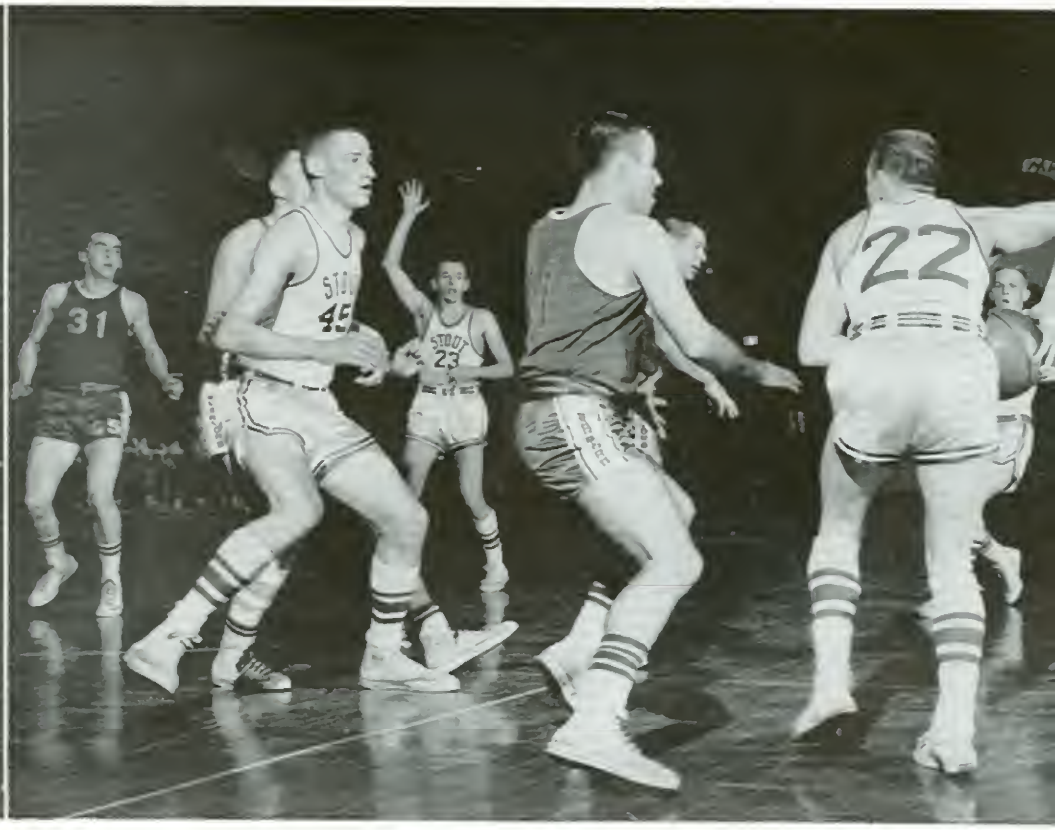


Cheerleaders lead the enthusiasm at basketball games

A Northland man blocks Kindschy with all his might

Teamwork is the rule by which a team prospers





Close Decisions

The Eau Claire Blugolds were the next conference team to meet Stout. Stout piled up a total of twenty-eight fouls to Eau Claire's seventeen, a factor which helped in Stout's defeat, 85-78. The team lost two more conference games in two nights, to Whitewater 71-65, and to the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, 84-92. These were close scores, but the closest was yet to come. Superior managed to outdo Stout, 81-80. This game, as well as the one following it—La Crosse 64, Stout 61—could have gone either way. In the La Crosse game Stout trailed by just one point at the half and led the scoring until the final three minutes of playing time.

River Falls came blasting back after having suffered one defeat at the hands of Stout to beat Stout 76-66. Wiping out a tie shortly after the half, the Platteville Pioneers handed Stout the short end of the straw, ending the game at 85-61. The Blue and White did a magnificent job of winning the next conference game with Stevens Point, 67-63. The last ten points of the game were scored on free throws by Sorenson, Peterson, and Howard. Eau Claire and Superior handed in repetitions of their earlier victories, beating Stout 89-78 and 77-65, respectively.

The 1958-1959 basketball team ended its career on a cheerful note by defeating La Crosse, 78-77. The Indians took an early lead and the first half closed with a score of 43-33 in favor of La Crosse. Then in the last minutes of the game the Blue Devils really went into action and began making baskets. The crowd became wild with excitement and gave the team the needed encouragement to down the Indians.

This was the final game for Brian Howard, Herb Helm, John Peterson, Bill Kindschy, and Bob Sorenson, five men who have meant much to the team this year. Sorenson will especially be missed, as this season he scored 299 points and his total for 3½ years of play was 1,034 points. Stout will miss these splendid basketball players.

The boys on the bench add their support

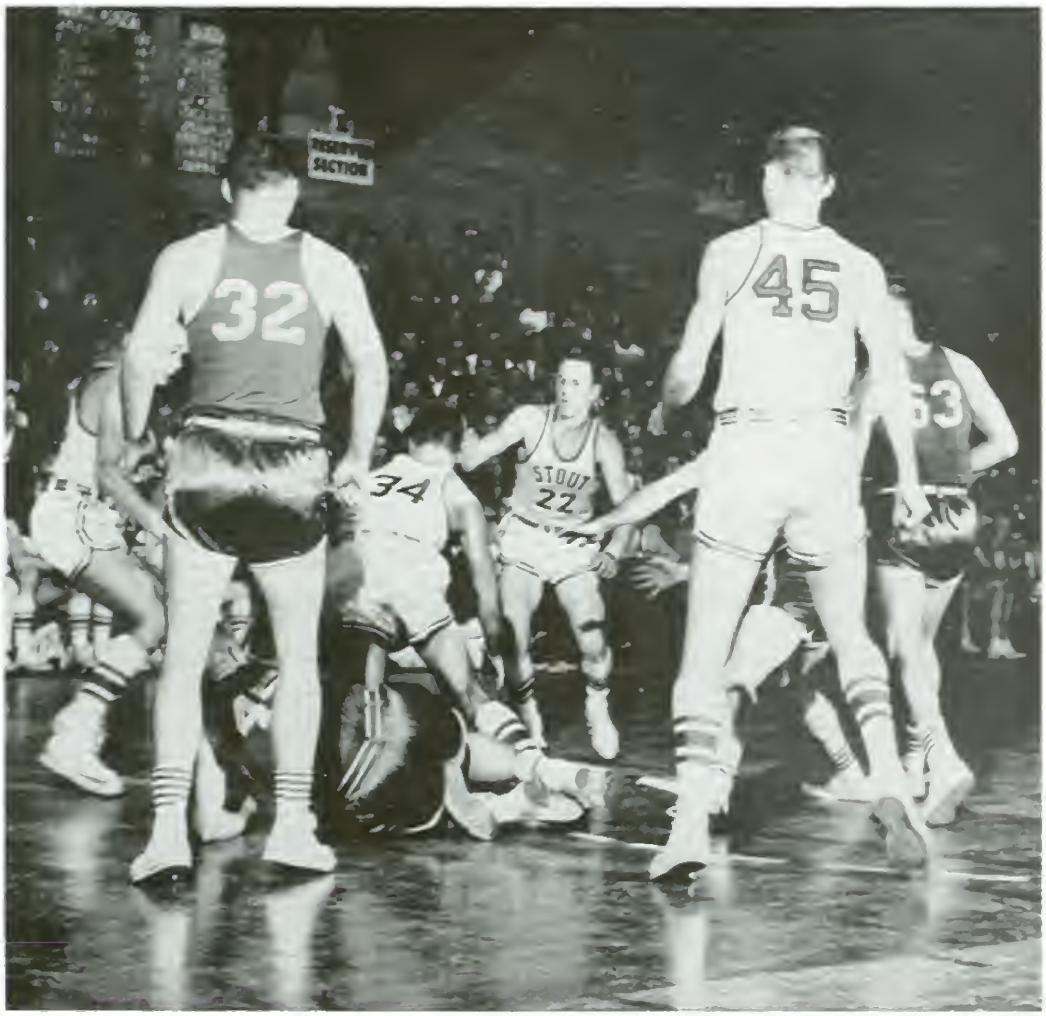
Bette, Pat and Mary keep their eyes on the team

Excitement runs high for spectators and players alike

Scoring Results

	g	fg	ft	pf	tp
Sorenson	21	116	67	78	299
Helm	13	6	4	21	16
Howard	18	70	51	41	191
Peterson	21	48	39	51	135
Seggelink	21	120	31	69	271
Kindschy	12	11	5	6	27
Korpela	19	28	22	49	78
Severson	21	68	23	52	159
Reuter	11	4	3	9	11
Kahl	3	1	2	0	4
Hanke	18	37	11	17	85
Harycki	12	6	9	14	21
Hillman	6	10	6	7	26
Farrell	4	3	1	4	7
Others	14	74	44	58	192
Team Totals	21	602	318	476	1522
Opponents' Totals	21	581	463	367	1625

Trying for that all-important bucket



Basketball is a game of ups and downs

FRONT ROW: Bob Bundy; Keith Moessner; Don Severson; Glenn Harke; Bill Harycki. SECOND ROW: Coach Bostwick; Robert Ott; Art Hanke; John Peterson; Ron Kahl; Fred Seggelink; Gerald Korpela; Brian Howard; Bill Kindschy; Bob Sorenson; Herbert Helm; Luther Reuter; Manager Fred Schleg.

Bob Sorenson takes a shot for free during pre-game practice

Basketball Record '59

November	22	Stout	81	Augsberg	55
November	24	Stout	74	St. Mary's	73
November	29	Stout	82	St. John's	80
December	1	Stout	75	Macalaster	64
December	4	Stout	76	U. of M. Duluth	87
December	9	Stout	60	St. Cloud	89
December	13*	Stout	75	River Falls	70
December	15	Stout	104	Northland	73
December	17	Stout	65	Winona	90
January	7	Stout	83	Winona	63
January	10*	Stout	78	Eau Claire	85
January	16*	Stout	65	Whitewater	71
January	17*	Stout	84	U. of W. Milwaukee	92
January	24*	Stout	80	Superior	81
January	31*	Stout	61	La Crosse	64
February	2*	Stout	66	River Falls	76
February	13*	Stout	61	Platteville	80
February	14*	Stout	67	Stevens Point	63
February	21*	Stout	78	Eau Claire	89
February	28*	Stout	65	Superior	77
March	2*	Stout	78	La Crosse	77

*Conference game

A hit!

A short time out to tighten a shin guard

Safe at first!

Record

April	16	Stout	1	Hamline	3
April	22	Stout	1	Winona	12
April	22	Stout	7	Winona	15
April	26	Stout	5	Eau Claire	7
		Stout	2	Eau Claire	8
May	3	Stout	1	River Falls	3
May	3	Stout	2	River Falls	8
May	10	Stout	3	La Crosse	2
May	10	Stout	1	La Crosse	4
May	6	Stout	3	St. Cloud	6
May	6	Stout	9	St. Cloud	4
May	14	Stout	5	Mankato	17
May	14	Stout	3	Mankato	2
May	17	Stout		Eau Claire	rained out
May	17	Stout		Eau Claire	rained out

FRONT ROW: Bob McNaughton; Fred Kazlusky; Glenn Harke; Stanley Hilgendorf; Wayne Hejny; Bill Hills. SECOND ROW: Hardy Ioda; Dick Kelm; Bob Kelton; Roger Kane; Ronald A. Nelson; Willie Glasenap; Coach Gerlach. THIRD ROW: Jim Sand; Arlo Bredesen; Duane Webb; Brandon Smith; Ronald Anderson; Jack Wilberscheid.

BASEBALL — '58

Batter Up!

Statistics, stating that Stout won only three baseball games in 1958, do not show the effect of individual players' action. Stout's main difficulty was in doing all the right things in the same game.

For example, Duane Webb's .750 batting average against Winona State was lost in the ignominy of Stout's loss of the double-header. Stan Hilgendorf's three RBI's in five times at bat were negated, too, by the large scores the Peds ran up in both games.

La Crosse was the first team to fall to the Blue Devils. The Indians were victims of Nelson's six-hit pitching and Bedeson's home run. In the second game of the afternoon, Stout's men bunched all their hits in the first inning, producing only one run by their efforts.

The second game with St. Cloud proved the Blue Devils could come through with a convincing victory. Hilgendorf and Hejny had the winning combination, batting in a total of five runs.

Jim Sand was the only man to top the .300 batting average, though four of his teammates hit in the .200's.

Scores and percentages must be recorded at all times

Teeing Off

Getting off to a weak start, Stout golfers lost to St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota, 11½ to 3½. Eggleston shot an 80 for Stout; he was followed by Lowry with an 88. The next day Eau Claire State dumped Stout 18-0, Eggleston and Lowry again leading the Blue Devils with 80 and 88, respectively. River Falls then downed Stout by a score of 16 to 2. Lowry, shooting 91, was low man for Stout.

A week later, St. Mary's edged the Bluedevils, Lowry and Eggleston leading the local squad. At the end of the season Stout lost to Mankato State Teachers of Minnesota. Wilberg led the link-men in this contest.

Dick Lowry shows his skill

Record

April	18	Stout	3½	St. Mary's	11½
April	26	Stout	0	Eau Claire	18
May	3	Stout	2	River Falls	16
May	9	Stout	8½	St. Mary's	9½
May	14	Stout	4½	Mankato	13½

How to get out of the rough is of importance — Bob Eggleston demonstrates

Racket Squad

Stout had only a mediocre tennis season, winning two matches and losing four. Opening their season against St. Mary's of Winona, the Blue Devils lost the match. The racket squad copped their first win of the season when they defeated River Falls, 6-3. Hoeffner, Mlynarek, and Fehlhaber won in singles play, and Stout men took all doubles matches. Very soon after this win, however, Stout was upset by St. Cloud. The netmen gained revenge for their earlier loss to St. Mary's by out-playing them 4-3. After winning singles matches, Gehl and Dahlke teamed up to capture doubles competition. In its last competition of the season the Stout team was whipped by Mankato.

Conrad Mlynarek is up for a serve

Record

April	18	Stout	2	St. Mary's	5
April	30	Stout	2	Eau Claire	7
May	3	Stout	6	River Falls	3
May	6	Stout	1	St. Cloud	5
May	9	Stout	4	St. Mary's	3
May	14	Stout	0	Mankato	7

FRONT ROW: Dale Soderberg; Conrad Mlynarek; Bob Dahlke.
SECOND ROW: Duane Bengs; Lloyd Hoeffner; Eugene Gehl.

Lloyd Hoeffner's follow-through is important

Heads up to watch an attempted basket

INTRAMURAL

No Major Letter

Though all athletes do not play on varsity teams, anyone may participate in Stout's intramural program, provided he has not won a major letter in the sports in which he takes part. The intramural activities are directed by Coach Ray Johnson and Assistant Director Harry Miller.

Members of all social groups participate in intramural sports. Individuals compete against each other in badminton, table tennis, horseshoe pitching, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, and archery.

The intramural program also includes such team sports as football, baseball, basketball, softball, and bowling. Games are played regularly during the season which is climaxed by a tournament. The administrators of the program see that the latest rules are available and that standings are posted promptly.

Harry Miller is coordinator of all intramural activities

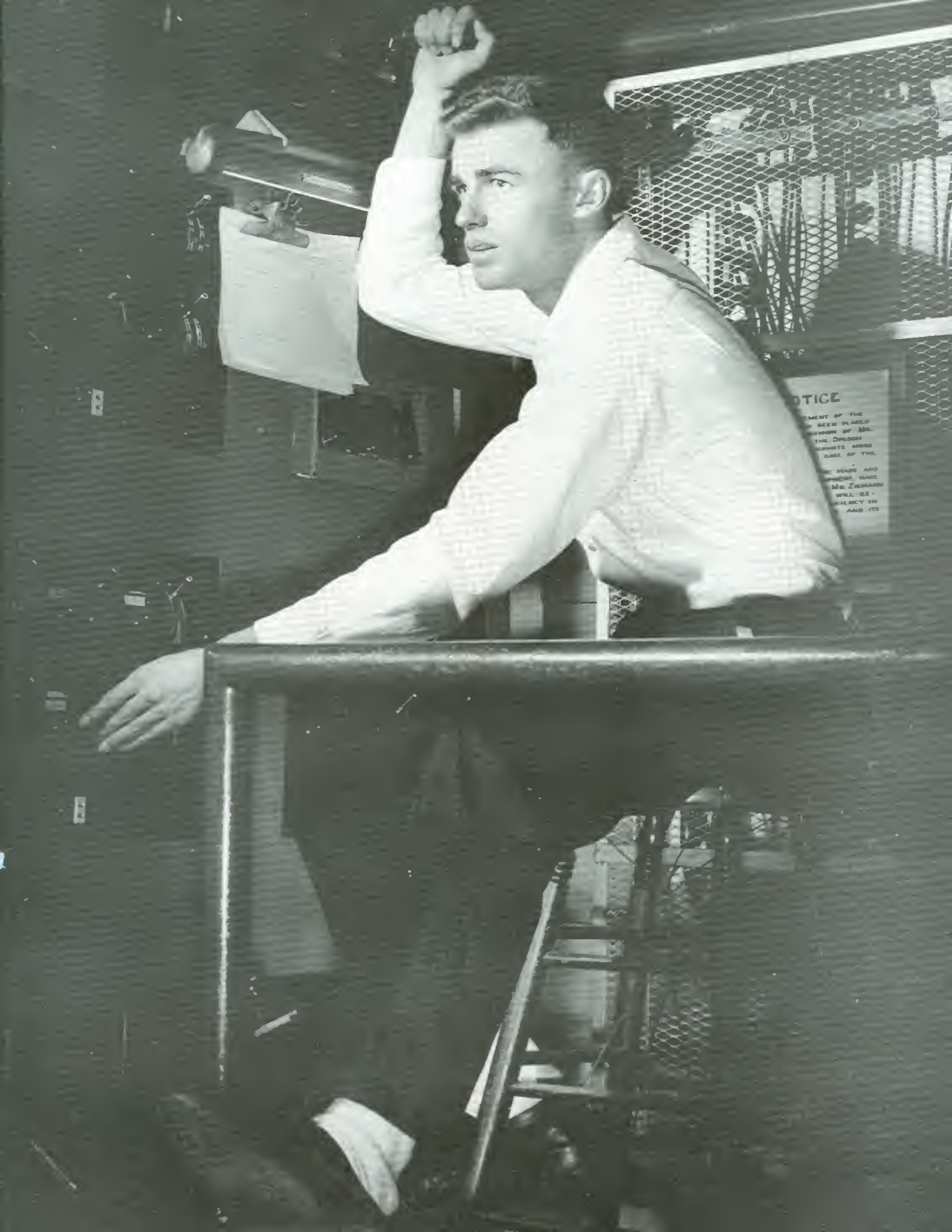
Formerly limited to intramural participation, wrestling is now a varsity sport

Volleyball takes skill but is lots of fun

Over the line to score in intramural football

Organizations

Mischief, mayhem, and seriousness — contradictory, yet true, these characteristics give campus organizations the unique flavor which makes each of them the microcosm of college intellectual, social, and spiritual life. Acting as centers of extra-curricular interest, organizations provide members with the opportunity for self-development.


OTICE

FRONT ROW: Mary Cutnaw; Philip Felland, Vice President; William McKinnon, President; Helmuth Albrecht, Treasurer; Marlys Pettis; Mary Hitesman, Secretary; Otto Nitz. SECOND ROW: M. M. Price; Dorothy Grundmann; Patricia Wenner; Pat Choitz; Avis Dutton; Patty Christenson; Ralph Iverson. THIRD ROW: Gregory Trzebiatowski; David Oswald; David McNaughton.

Winter Carnival Queen Kathy Wigdahl is crowned by Jo Schoemer, last year's queen

Governing board members meet with representatives from other colleges

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

For All Students

Stout Student Association's main purpose is to work for students' welfare with the cooperation of the administration and faculty. Every Stout student is represented on the S.S.A. governing board, which consists of four officers, class and dormitory representatives, and faculty advisors. Students support the S.S.A. by voting in school elections, by bringing their opinions to representatives, by serving on committees, and by staying informed on S.S.A. activities.

The S.S.A. takes charge of Homecoming, the Christmas dance, Winter Carnival, and the spring picnic. A new project this year was reorganizing the Harvey Hall bulletin board to give each organization space for a plaque which holds its notices. The newly-installed S.S.A. publicity head keeps the student body informed of S.S.A. activities.

The S.S.A. set up four goals for this year: reorganizing the S.S.A., organizing the new student union, and improving the cut system and freshman orientation. Seven representatives attended the Illinois-Wisconsin regional convention of the National Student Association at the University of Illinois.

S.S.A. publicity originates from Paul Smith

The Bishop's Company, a lyceum program, was presented under auspices of the S.S.A.

Football Princess Mina Claseman serves Homecoming Queen Barbara Williams a cup of punch

The tea is all over but the dishes

FRONT ROW: Nancy Feuerstein; Louise Grant, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Bibby, Vice President; Barbara Williams, President; D'Ann Mattson, Secretary; Sylvia Felland, Treasurer; Mary Hitesman. SECOND ROW: Romaine Deering; Mary Parkel; Sharon Athorp; Opal Kunz; Alice Weltzin; Gloria Walstad; Patty Christenson. THIRD ROW: Ruth Stratman; Alice Schweizer; Pat Soldner; Ardella Dregne; Loretta Wittig; Rita Casey. NOT PICTURED: Marlowe Zoberski; Wilhelmina Claseman; Lois Bresina; Mary Lou Schleis; Joyce Kersten; Laura Kiel; Betty Schomburg; Janet O'Grady; Bovaird Brown; Beverly Mortenson; Patricia Choitz; Dorothy Grundman; Kathleen Vanda; Mary Weiking; Jean Smith; Ann Thiel; Ruth Stroatman; Judy Steiner; Marlys Pettis; Joanne Salm; Nancy Cory; Barbara Bosch.

Weekly bulletin boards keep students informed

New initiates relax at an informal coffee hour

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Golden Anniversary

Home economics students who had been on the dean's honor list the previous semester were honored this fall at a tea sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron. As the national honorary home economics fraternity, Phi U wished to recognize those who were doing well in their field.

This year was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Stout's Tau chapter and the fiftieth of the fraternity. To celebrate this milestone, Phi U members from Stout and nearby colleges attended a golden anniversary luncheon at the University of Minnesota.

Phi U made itself known to students through its Harvey Hall bulletin board, the displays being varied from week to week. Delivering birthday cakes to dormitory residents at the request of families or friends, a project Phi U began last year, was continued. A new activity was sewing cancer bandages for use by hospitals in Menomonie.

Essentially a professional organization, Phi U held joint meetings during the year with Home Economics club and Epsilon Pi Tau, the national industrial arts fraternity.

Friday the 13th

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary and professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education.

The organization took part in many social events throughout the year. A Christmas party was held for members and their wives or dates. On Friday, February the 13th, an all-school mixer was held for those who didn't fear the luck of Friday the 13th.

The annual craftsman's fair was another activity of E.P.T. This fair was a competitive exhibit of high school projects, and prizes were awarded to the winning entries.

As in former years, a joint meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Upsilon Omicron was held. A speaker was engaged to address the meeting on a topic of interest to both professional organizations.

Funds raised by the group were used not only for various social activities but also for a $25.00 scholarship which is awarded annually on Honors Day to a deserving undergraduate student who may or may not be a member of the fraternity.

Craftsman's fair exhibits arouse much interest

Big eyes and bigger wishes are evident at the Christmas party

FRONT ROW: John Jarvis; K. T. Olsen; Kenneth Yeager, Secretary; Ken Dickie, President; Vernon Draxler, Vice President; Maynard Bjork, Secretary-Treasurer; Philip Ruehl. SECOND ROW: M. M. Price; Afif Hajir; Robert Gussel; Allen Mattson; James Schnitzler; William Dalager; George Soderberg; Thomas Munro. THIRD ROW: Dwight Chinnock; Roger Brennan; Walter Diedrick; Robert Spinti; William Kindschy; Willard Bengs; Tom Wright; Eugene Gehl; Donald Hoffman; Charles Moroni. FOURTH ROW: Conrad Mlynarek; Philip Felland; Peter Jackson; Ronald Holman; Russell Nelson; Richard Lowry; William Richter; Dennis Darling; Ronald Dhuey. FIFTH ROW: John Theis; Ray Wiitanen; Paul Galazen; John Kasten; Dale Wahl; Wesley Face; Louis Milsted; Gregory Trzebiatowski. NOT PICTURED: Thomas Murray.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Shattuck; Rita Anderson; Rita Casey, Secretary-Treasurer; Gloria Walstad; Mary F. Cutnaw, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Peggy Handlos; Ardelle Dregne; Bovaid Brown. NOT PICTURED: Audrey Schroeder, President.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Greek Dance

Stout's Panhellenic council, in affiliation with the National Panhellenic congress, strives to develop close cooperation among Stout's four social sororities. Each sorority sends two representatives to the council.

Panhellenic's fall rushing party for sophomores and eligible transfer students acquainted the women with the four sororities. The theme, "Hollywood Holiday," brought forth many interesting and original costumes. A similar party was held in the spring for freshmen and new transfer students. To help answer rushees' questions, the council published an information booklet about the sororities.

During Parents' weekend, the Panhellenic council and S club co-sponored a parents' coffee hour. The Greek dance, a new event this year, was attended by sorority and fraternity members dressed in Greek attire. During intermission a Greek sing was held.

Sorority members and their dates attended the Panhellenic Christmas dance, at which "Holly Ball" was the festive theme.

Spare sheets are transformed into togas at the Greek dance

Mrs. Frylund serves tea at a Panhellenic reception

FRONT ROW: Norman Ziemann, Advisor; Eugene Kirscht; Sheldon Satter, Secretary; Herbert Mehne, President; Donald Trewartha, Treasurer; James Teske; Allen Mattson, Vice President; O. W. Nitz, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Robert Gannon; Charles Roeder; Conrad Mlynarek; Michael Sucharski; William Hemsey; Bruce Rabe; William Simmons; William Bird. THIRD ROW: Eugene Gehl; Wendell Carlson; Roger Uhl; Irving Ruff; Louis Pence; John Kleven; Lloyd Hoeffner; James Cain; Michael Bachler. FOURTH ROW: Roger Reuther; Virgil Schlough; Frederick Zweifel; Donald Gibbons; Gregory Trzebiatowski; Vernon Draxler. NOT PICTURED: Max Farning; John Gilsdorf; John Hammill; David McNaughton; Paul Smith; Duane Webb; Thomas Wright.

Bob Gannon "uses his head" to entertain fraternity members

Lloyd Hoeffner and Herb Mehne count ballots at the Mardi Gras

CHI LAMBDA

Alumni Breakfast

The last charter members of Chi Lambda fraternity graduated this year. Officially founded in May, 1956, Chi Lambda is the youngest of the five social fraternities at Stout.

During the 1958-59 school year, Chi Lambda members participated in many school activities. They sponsored their annual street dance in September. Their unusual Homecoming float won first place for carrying out the "October Harvest" theme. Fraternity members entertained alumni at a Homecoming breakfast, the first such gathering held since the fraternity's organization. Pledging began before Homecoming weekend. Eight pledges prepared for acceptance into the fraternity first semester.

An important activity of the fraternity was the second Mardi Gras ball held prior to the Lenten season. Mardi Gras Princess Fern Krueger, crowned by Patricia Choitz, the first Mardi Gras princess, reigned over the traditional New Orleans setting.

At the annual Chi Lambda spring dinner dance, fraternity members presented their dates with party favors. The dinner dance climaxed another school year for Chi Lambda fraternity.

Installation ceremonies are climaxed with the presentation of the charter

Sidewalk superintendents give advice as the snow carving nears completion

ALPHA PHI

Newest National

Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi international fraternity was founded at Stout State College in 1958. Former members of Pallas Athene were initiated at the University of Minnesota. The chapter was installed at Menomonie, and the next afternoon international officers, alumni, and collegians entertained at a reception at Tainter Hall.

The fall semester opened with a "Slap Bang" as the Phi's met for their first picnic. Rushing followed, ending with the traditional rush party, "Alice in Alpha Phi Land." Pledges and actives celebrated Founder's Day on October 10. At Homecoming Barb Williams, an Alpha Phi, was chosen by the students as queen of the "October Harvest" festivities.

The organization's U.W.O.C. candidate was voted Ugly Woman on Campus during the contest in November. Alpha Phi's Christmas good-will project was to give food, clothing, and toys to two needy Menomonie families.

Winter Carnival offered more fun and activities for the Phi's, who climaxed the event by sponsoring the Snow Ball.

FRONT ROW: Anne Marshall, Advisor; Mary Parkel, Vice President; Sandra Sorenson, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Swanson; Bovaird Brown, President; Alice Schweizer, Treasurer; Rita Casey; Cynthia Bauer, Recording Secretary; Diane Davis. SECOND ROW: Mary Tickler; Lillian Holst; Louise Grant; Marilyn Peterson; Jeanine Larsen; JoAnn Hanson; Bobette Mulock. THIRD ROW: Patricia Soldner; Barbara Berkseth; Barbara Kennedy; Jean Sprain; Loretta Wittig; Marlys Pettis. FOURTH ROW: Bette Zander; Yvonne Swanson; Marilynn Utter; Joanne Salm; Barbara Williams.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Cleaning Chickens

Remodeling the fraternity house was one of the most important Sigma Tau Gamma projects this year. An extra room on the second floor, a kitchen and dining room in the basement, and an apartment for the housemother were added.

Besides working on their house, the Sig Tau's had other work projects such as cleaning chickens and washing cars. The proceeds from these work projects helped to make their social activities successful. The fraternity also sponsored a field trip to La Crosse, hay rides, barn dances, and several other parties. This year the Sig Tau's sponsored their first private dinner dance, one of the year's highlights.

This fall, Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma celebrated its tenth anniversary on Stout's campus. A Stout alumnus, Warren Barberg, was elected national president of the fraternity for a second term.

Sig Tau fraternity members were especially busy at Homecoming time helping campaign for the winning queen candidate, Barbara Williams, and working on their prize-winning float.

Sig Tau roadblocks net profits for the March of Dimes

Fraternity pledges honor the Homecoming Court

FRONT ROW: Richard Anderson; Gerard Porter, Vice President; Charles Hornick; Roger Kerstner; John Kasten; Kenneth Held, Treasurer; Donald Hoffman, President; Donald Stoddard, Secretary; Herman Arneson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: John Jarvis, Advisor; Hardy Iida; Gilbert Feller; William McKinnon; Joseph Jajtner; Joseph O'Leary; Gerald Sill; Harry Shimada. THIRD ROW: Patrick L. Fitzgerald; Lewis Hubbard; Allan Finnell; Floyd Belt; Helmuth Albrecht; James Herr. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Pollino; David Meilahn; Robert Papas; Gary Penn; John Moore.

"Golden Victory" captures first prize in the Homecoming parade

Guests are entertained at a sorority rush party

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Knees Showing

Knees were very much in evidence as the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sponsored their first function of the year, the "Bermuda Blast." The bravery to wear Bermuda shorts was the only admission charge for men.

This year's theme for the annual fall rush party was "Gay Nineties." The program was authentic, even to the use of a "Gay Nineties" theater, Mabel Tainter Memorial in Menomonie. Several weeks later Alpha Sig's donned their traditional white blazers and campaigned for Lucretia Ebbot, their candidate for Homecoming queen. On Founder's Day, November 15, the Alpha Sig's dined at Tainter Hall wearing yellow and white chrysanthemum corsages.

The week of February 15-20 was a boon to unmarried women as Sadie Hawkins week was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. All due legal procedures were arranged, including announcement by proclamation several times in the preceding weeks. "Preacher Sam" officiated at the dance Friday, performing weddings as a climax to the week. Hillbilly costumes were the accepted attire.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Jensen; Sandra John; Janet Beckman; Lucretia Ebbott; Gloria Walstad; Alice Marshall; Rita Anderson; Betty Schomburg; Mary Killian. SECOND ROW: Sarah Albrecht; Shirley Aitken; Jane Thompson; Gloria Zitlow; Carol Barber; Ann Moore, Joan Braunwarth; Jan O'Grady. THIRD ROW: Jean Schendel; Katchen Kubitz; Kathleen Camplin; Kay McSweeney; Gerry Krueger; Dorothy Grundmann; Susan Ingalls.

FRONT ROW: Otto Klaus, Treasurer; Monte McDonald; Neil Walstad; Gerald Foth, President; Robert Sorenson, Vice President; Richard Lowry, Secretary; James Lubahn; John O'Reilly. SECOND ROW: Alan Hammerschmidt; Richard Klug; Harry Miller; Glenn Harke; Charles Pinkepank; Robert Mitchell; Philip Felland. THIRD ROW: Frederick Schleg; Robert Berg; Bill Neumann; Ronald Kautz; Peter Jackson; Larry Ellefson; Roger Brennan. FOURTH ROW: William Larkin; Ronald A. Nelson; Ray Pitsch; William Doane; Mark Segebarth; Richard Werblow; Luther Reuter. NOT PICTURED: John Banks; Kirk Evenson; William Harycki; Frank Kazlausky; Walter Kramer; Robert Meier; William Farrell; Jerry Stauffacher.

PHI OMEGA BETA

Duffy's Tavern

Even the "bartenders" looked authentic as they poured cider from genuine cider jugs. "Duffy's Tavern" opened September 20 for the annual dance sponsored by Phi Omega Beta fraternity. For one evening the FOB's were the proprietors of an old-fashioned saloon.

With Homecoming came several activities for the FOB's. New members being pledged were easily distinguished by their white T-shirts, bow ties, and black derbies. Between twenty-five and thirty alumni attended the festivities and were honored at the Homecoming breakfast. The FOB's won the prize for the most humorous parade entry.

Installed in 1930, Phi Omega Beta is proud to be the oldest fraternity on campus and observed its Founder's Day for the first time on December 3.

Everyone at Stout looked forward to FOB-sponsored Stunt Night. The proceeds from this event, a big project for the FOB's, constituted a scholarship of over one hundred dollars which will be given to an incoming freshman athlete.

"Bartenders" dole out apple juice to tired dancers

F.O.B. pledges light their torches for the Homecoming torchlight parade

FRONT ROW: Mary Hitesman; Margaret Shattuck; Avis Cahill; Catherine Krupp, Recording Secretary; Kathryn Anderson, Vice President; Peggy Handlos, President; Marlowe Zoberski; Judith Steiner, Treasurer; Kathleen Keliher; Carol Bibby; Dora Aramori; Dorothy Knutson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Margaret Perman, Advisor; Beatrice Frazee; Gwendolyn Urbanz; Shirley Schulenberg; Barbara Harms; Rita Todd; Alice Cramer, Corresponding Secretary; Marlys Vieths; Ruth Stratman. THIRD ROW: Patty Christenson; Phyllis Haugen; Ruth Isaacson; Donna Couillard; Ruth Olson; Beverly Spry; Sharon McManus. NOT PICTURED: Barbara Hatopp; Kathie Shattuck; Marjorie Rauwerdink; Wilhelmina Claseman; Mary Price; Jean Moran; Pat Boettcher; Nancy Fruit; Susan Smith; Barbara Dickinson; Carole Hoppe; Irene Kettunen; Candace Sjuggerud; Diane Fencil; Carol Stallard; Judith Dies.

DELTA ZETA

Olde Heidelburg

A "Welcome Back" picnic was first on the list of the many activities of the Delta Zeta sorority this year. Rushing parties followed, and the DZ's participated in the Panhellenic party. Eleven women were pledged and initiated into Delta Zeta.

Homecoming was an active time for all groups, and the Delta Zeta's were no exception. The women were kept busy building a float, making arrangements for the alumnae breakfast, conducting a pom-pom sale, and campaigning for Mina Claseman, who was elected 1958 Football Princess. Throughout the year, Delta Zetas supported many campus activities. In December they participated in the Panhellenic ball. At Christmas time, amid the holiday festivities, sorority members took time to make stuffed toys for the mentally retarded children at the Northern Colony. They also sold "Mastermix" cookbooks.

The Delta Zeta's participated in the Winter Carnival and attended a Valentine dinner in February. One of the highlights of the year was the traditional "Ye Olde Heidelburg" tea which the group sponsored in the spring.

A heaven of stars illustrates the Delta Zeta hope for a Homecoming victory

Tying the quilt requires much skill and patience

DELTA KAPPA

New Headquarters

From Delta Kappa headquarters located in a new fraternity house came plans for the all-school Tacky Drag. Coming to the dance dressed in their most ragged clothes, students vied for the honor of being acclaimed Stout's tackiest couple.

Ready to "Thresh La Crosse" for a Homecoming victory, Delta Kappa won second prize in the parade's humorous division.

Fraternity members, feuding with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in an annual grudge game, still ended up as the losers, though they had been well fortified with whipped cream and laughter. Basketball techniques took second place to just plain fun.

Other DK activities included a Homecoming breakfast given in honor of returning alumni, a Christmas dance, and a spring picnic. The year's social highlight came with the fraternity's annual spring dinner dance.

The pledges accepted twice this year by Sigma chapter of Delta Kappa fraternity could be easily spotted by the traditional pledge garb — a red fez and sash which display the fraternity's insignia.

The Roaring Twenties return to the campus with the Tacky Drag

Hot coffee is welcome refreshment at cold football games

FRONT ROW: Dwight Agnew, Advisor; James Blaszcyk, Corresponding Secretary; Bruce Eland, President; James Lambert, Vice President; Richard Schendel, Secretary; Hans Hatopp, Treasurer; Kenneth Carlson; Philip Steffen. SECOND ROW: Virgil Gottwalt; Peter Fulcer; Fred Baue; Ronald Olson; Harley Peterson; Daniel Brey; Charles Moroni. THIRD ROW: Lester Sagstetter; James Duesterbeck; Dale Wahl; William Ott; Lehmen Larson; Duane Duquette; Gene Quilling; Garrett Fontaine.

FRONT ROW: Alyce Vanek, Advisor; Joan Hobbick; Nancy Feuerstein, Corresponding Secretary; Laura Kiel, Treasurer; Mary Williams, Advisor; Ardelle Dregne, President; Mary Strutzel, Recording Secretary; Mary Ruhland, Vice President; Mary Ann Halada; Mrs. Guy Salyer, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Frances Ginter; Romaine Deering; Beverly Lescohier; Barbara Grover; Opal Kunz; Mary Gunderson; Annette Hanson; Katherine Thuli; Ann Nelson. THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Schleis; Iloa Leu; Jeanne Hammerschmidt; Lois Jacobson; D'Ann Mattson; Nancy Cory; Alice Weltzin. NOT PICTURED: Audrey Schroeder; Evelyn Kichefski.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Halloween Festivities

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority started the school year with a get-acquainted tea for new faculty women and wives of new faculty members. Tri Sigma entered into Homecoming festivities with a queen candidate and a float for the parade. Jack-o-lanterns and corn shocks provided the Halloween atmosphere as the sorority presented its annual tea. Tri Sigmas also participated in the songfest at the Panhellenic Greek dance. A chapter visitation by the national regional director, Mrs. Helen Marie Schneider, concluded the autumn activities.

The Panhellenic Christmas ball was attended by Tri Sigma women. Social service projects included packing a Christmas basket for a needy family in Menomonie, contributing to the Robbie Page Memorial fund for crippled children, and presenting a scholarship to a deserving freshman girl. The women of Tri Sigma created a snow carving for the Winter Carnival contest.

The group's spring activities included the celebration of their sixty-first birthday on April 20, Tri Sigma Founder's Day. Other spring activities were the sorority dinner dance and the senior farewell.

Freshman girls enjoy the Tri Sigma Halloween tea

"Lover" finds a surprised and happy new owner

Pizza made just whets the appetite

Brooms and footballs clash in the annual Grudge Game

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

National Honors

Returning to campus last fall, Phi Sigma Epsilon members found their fire-gutted fraternity house had been completely renovated. During the summer, carpenters had reconstructed the roof and remodeled the entire house. Members repainted the outside of the house and constructed a Greek letter sign for the front of the house.

At the Phi Sigma Epsilon national conclave, Stout's Omega chapter received the efficiency trophy presented to the chapter most active fraternally and socially. As this is the third consecutive year the chapter has won this award, it is now the chapter's permanent possession and is displayed at the house. Omega chapter was also proud when one of its members, Eddie Birch, won the 1958 National Secretary's award for being the most efficient of all chapter secretaries. This is also the third consecutive year that a man from Stout has won this award.

The year ended with the annual spring picnic, "Green-up," for graduating members, who now look forward to being a part of the newly-organized fraternity alumni chapter.

FRONT ROW: John Sherry; James O'Bryon; Howard Steinhilber, Vice President; Richard Steckel, President; Eddie Birch, Secretary; Richard Kveton, Treasurer; Edwin Siefert, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Eugene Smigelski; Norman Klosterman; Robert Dosedel; Dale Soderberg; Robert Gussel; Richard Popp; Roland Lundin. THIRD ROW: Webster Hart; Fred Slaby; David Soderberg; Donald Anderson; Charles Bartel; Leonard Wilde. FOURTH ROW: Robert Tews; Francis Lamer; Theodore Nick; John Simons; Gary Hodge.

Students get inspiration from Religious Emphasis week

Members learn that bobbing for apples isn't as easy as it looks

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Religious Emphasis

During the first week of school a Stout student is exposed to the activities of the Inter-Religious council. Church night is scheduled the Friday of Orientation week in order that the student become associated with the religious group of his choice immediately upon coming to college. Inter-Religious council acts as a coordinating body between the clergy of Menomonie, the administration of the college, and the student religious groups. A purely civil body, the council includes a representative from all campus religious groups.

In an effort to increase religious consciousness on the campus the council sponsored Religious Emphasis week. Two evening programs, followed by "buzz" discussions, dealt with the theme, "What Does My Religion Mean to Me?" The observance climaxed with a speaker at Wednesday convocation.

Meetings of the Inter-Religious council, held once a month, usually begin with an informal supper. All college administrators and all clergymen of Menomonie receive invitations. At these meetings the council discusses problems which concern the whole group or any of its members.

FRONT ROW: Janet Crook; Barbara Harms; Shirley Bouvin; Peggy Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer; William Kaul, President; Rev. R. L. Sanasac, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Clyde Sutton; Lloyd Hoeffner; Tom Wright; Michael Sucharski; Wallace McCrum; Ralph Iverson; THIRD ROW: Charles Christensen; Dennis Darling; Don Betts.

FRONT ROW: Wauneta Blackburn, Advisor; Martha Bromley; Barbara Wallen; Arthur Winsor, Treasurer; Thomas Murray, Vice President; William Kaul, President; Donna Dempsey; Janet Crook, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Amanda Tumm; Elaine Grutt; Grace Gundale; Helen Lilly; Charles Christensen; Grace Knudtson; Sandra Setter. THIRD ROW: Judith Knott; Jean Nemeth; Marjorie Rauwerdink; Roy Sveiven; Mildred Robbins; Betty Dietzman. NOT PICTURED: Dorothy Hankey; Elnora Hathaway; JoAnn Heinz; Paul Jensen; Karen J. Johnson; John Shotwell; Sandra Staffon; Donald Swanson; Joanne Ziebell.

Members enjoy a snack as they browse through snapshots

Blankets and warm clothes keep out the cold on a hayride

STOUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Interdenominational

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international religious organization, is represented on campus by Stout Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization which seeks to cooperate with the local churches. S.C.F. does not consider itself a substitute for church activities, but rather a supplement to regular church attendance. Members of the group feel that their Christian training is a vital part of life.

S.C.F. meets every Tuesday evening for study, discussion, and meditation on the Bible, seeking to apply Christian teachings to daily college life. Caroling at Christmas time and presentation of a major religious film for the public are among the year's activities. The group also conducts a brief prayer gathering each morning.

This organization recognizes the need of each student to lead a well-balanced college life; therefore, to develop the social as well as the spiritual and intellectual aspects of Christian living, hayrides, toboggan parties, and other gatherings are held. The group is unique in that it has neither dues nor mandatory attendance.

FRONT ROW: Fern Kreuger, Secretary; Donna Dempsey; Pat Choitz; Dorothy Grundmann; Jean Owen; Marlys Vieths; Kay Koeper; Gloria Sutton; Cynthia Breidenbach. SECOND ROW: Gloria Witcraft; Darlene Breheim; Mary Weiking; Sharon Sauter; Rosalind Nuttelman; Mary Alms; Nancy Roembke; Barbara Werner; Mary Luebke; Edwin Siefert, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Edgar Gieschen, Advisor; Judy Steiner, Vice President; Ruth Stratman; Marilyn Wegge; JoAnn Olson; Audrey Vieths; Janet Kohls; Wayne Leland; Albert Herrling. FOURTH ROW: Rev. H. A. Pankow, Advisor; Paul Jones; Charles Roeder, Treasurer; David Oswald; James O'Bryon; Herbert Mehne; Charles Schive; Ralph Troeller. FIFTH ROW: Max Farning; Norman Klosterman; Lloyd Hoeffner, President; Ronald L. Johnson; Dennis Hafeman; Roger Uhl.

GAMMA DELTA

Knowledge & Service

To know and to serve are the aims of Gamma Delta, the international association of Lutheran college and university students. The Greek letter gamma stands for *gnosis,* Christian knowledge; delta signifies *diakonia,* Christian service.

"Church night" brought students to St. Paul's Lutheran church for the meeting of Gamma Pi chapter of Gamma Delta. At regular bi-weekly meetings, members attended a vesper service and enjoyed supper and a discussion and/or recreation period in the parish hall.

At Christmas time, Gamma Delta and St. Paul's high school group sang carols to the shut-ins of the church and then enjoyed a social hour.

Gamma Pi participated in all Lakes region activities during the year. At the fall regional convention, Fern Krueger was elected Lakes region publicity chairman. Workshops, round-table discussions, and sports comprised the activities at Winter Camp in February. Gamma Pi took charge of the presidents' conference this year. Chapter members cooperated to accommodate approximately fifty officers of Gamma Delta chapters of the Lakes region.

A religious note is added to the Homecoming parade

Gloria Sutton, Lloyd Hoeffner, and Kay Koeper plan a club program

FRONT ROW: Bernadette Stehr; Andrieus Jatnieks, Treasurer; Alice Johnson, Recording Secretary; Dennis Darling, President; Ardala Littlefield, Corresponding Secretary; Ronald Bergmann, Vice President; Julie Blank. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Felland; Carol Perso; Richard Anderson; Eddie Birch; Robert Gussel; Barbara Wallen; Nancy Fenner. THIRD ROW: Carol Heins; Patricia Boettcher; Karen Copperud; Margaret Johnson; Mary Mueller; Anne Dahl; Arlaine Skar.

Club members chat with Counselor Bernie Owen in the L.S.A. Center

Dennis Darling gives students information concerning the club

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Student Center

L.S.A., one of several religious student groups on the Stout campus, is composed of Lutheran students who attend Our Saviour's, Peace, and Christ Lutheran churches. Its purpose is to provide spiritual and social fellowship for its members. L.S.A. at Stout is affiliated with the National Lutheran Student Association of America and is associated with the Indianhead region of Wisconsin. Stout's group has a student center above the First National Bank where students may go during the day to study or meet with friends.

L.S.A. meetings, consisting of supper, devotions, and a recreational or inspirational program, were held at one of the churches. Students discussed such subjects as marriage and faith. Social activities included hikes, picnics, boating, and swimming. Stout's L.S.A. members found inspiration and fellowship in area and regional retreats held during the year. Cooperating with other campus religious groups, L.S.A. observed World Day of Prayer and promoted international friendship through fellowship with foreign students. L.S.A.-sponsored activities on campus included a mixer and a smorgasbord.

FRONT ROW: P. J. O'Lenny, Advisor; Joan Hobbick; Margaret Perman, Advisor; Gregory Trzebiatowski, Treasurer; James Schnitzler, President; Conrad Mlynarek, Vice President; Rita Casey, Secretary; Evelyn Cherrier; Brother Joseph, O.S.A. SECOND ROW: Paul Axelsen, Advisor; Carol Peterson; Mary Ruhland; JoAnn Schoemer; Patricia Wenner; Mary Lou Schleis; Sharon Athorp; Maxine Eder; Bonnie Conrad. THIRD ROW: Mary Strutzel; Joan Braunwarth; Virgil Gottwalt; James Lambert; Alvin Schroeder; Richard Seitz; Michael Sucharski. FOURTH ROW: Robert Gannon; Donald Noll; John Theis; Eugene Kirscht. NOT PICTURED: Alice Phelan; Richard Popp; Kathleen Vanda; Victor Rieber.

NEWMAN CLUB

Heart to Heart

"Cor ad Cor Loquitur," or "Heart to Heart Speaking," is the motto the Newman club holds before it at all times. Newmanities strive with these words in mind to develop spiritual, educational, and social relations on campus and throughout their lives.

In an effort to give Stout's three hundred Catholic students a more active interest in their organization, many new activities were started by the club this year. Newmanites held a fish fry which was open to the public, sponsored an all-school movie, published a newsletter, and sold Christmas cards and Newman club sweat shirts. A choir was organized which furnished music at a Sunday Mass. Beginning this year all new members were formally initiated into the club.

Monthly Communion breakfasts, the annual Christmas party, and the Catholic Student's Day of Recollection were all part of the Newman club program. Spiritual guidance was given the members at the meetings and through an apologetics course.

Speakers keep Newmanites informed of activities in other fields

Membership cards are given out during registration

Hindered by Snow

The Campus Sister program is the best known project of Y.W.C.A. Early each spring Stout coeds are assigned Little Sisters, high school seniors who plan to enter Stout the following fall. Correspondence is usually carried on during the summer, so that the prospective freshmen are not completely unfamiliar with their new environment when they arrive at Stout. The girls look forward to meeting their Big Sisters in person, so to acquaint them the Y.W.C.A. sponsors a tea the first Sunday of the school year. Early in February a reunion tea is held.

Other activities sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. include a Thanksgiving breakfast for the public, a candy sale, and the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. The latter event was held this year at Peace Lutheran Church. Though a state-wide snow storm made it impossible for many of the mothers to reach Menomonie, the church basement was filled to capacity as about three hundred people enjoyed the dinner. A style show presented by Home Economics club comprised the program of the evening.

Mothers and daughters chat at the annual banquet

Club members work on decorations for the banquet

FRONT ROW: Margaret Harper, Advisor; Carol Heins, Vice President; Bobette Mulock; Shirley Bouvin; Carol Smith, President; Donna Wittkopf, Secretary; Donna Enders, Treasurer; Sonia Weaver; Mrs. Matthew Reneson, Advisor; Mary McCalmont, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Doris Farrey; Susan Berg; Judy Steiner; Annette Hanson; Arlaine Skar; Karen Wichman; Laura Kiel; Peggy Handlos; Anne Thiel. THIRD ROW: Ann Hedler; Myrna Shearer; Ellen Terry; Charlene Pichelmeyer; Marlys Vieths; Pat Boettcher; Carlotta Tichy; Karen Lavone Johnson; Carole Waterstreet. FOURTH ROW: Avalene Drake; Katherine Hisey; Carole Horgen; Joanne Johanning; Madonna Fontaine; Barbara Schuchter.

Just for Fun

Women's Recreation Association, better known as W.R.A., is an organization open to all Stout State College coeds who enjoy sports of any kind. Members are encouraged to take part for the fun of doing so rather than for the rewards. Awards given for participation include emblems, pins, and a letter S, the highest prize.

To support itself W.R.A. sells hot dogs and barbecues at home football games. Another profitable project is the selling of the official stuffed college pet, Leaping Lena the Kangaroo.

A great variety of sports was included in this year's program. Several teams took part in each sport during its "season." Playoffs allowed the teams to prove their relative skill and led at last to the determining of a championship team.

The Gym Jam in March was sponsored by W.R.A. All the recreational facilities of the Physical Education building and the Union were available to students.

Several members attended a "play day" in La Crosse where they competed with W.R.A. teams from other colleges.

Persistent guards prevent a basket at a W.R.A. ball game

The whistle blows, and many arms reach out for the ball

FRONT ROW: Iloa Leu; Patricia Zastrow; Beverly Lescohier, Vice President; Irene Erdlitz, Advisor; Sharon Hansen; Marjorie Rauwerdink, Treasurer; Marlea Mittag. SECOND ROW: Carole Ratner; Donna Dempsey; Carol Mueller; Frances Ginter, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Braunwarth; Cynthia Bredenbach; Katherine Thuli; Nancy Fenner; Margaret Shattuck; Linda Oldenburg, Secretary. THIRD ROW: Kay Boldt; Marge Mortimer; Sharon Peterson; Janet Linse; D'Ann Mattson; Julie Blank; Joanne Gosser; Catharine Hoefert; Jean Moran. FOURTH ROW: Jean Considine; Judie Renner; Ann Hedler; Laura Kiel; Pat Kachel; Candace Sjuggerud; Yvonne Sharkey; Carole Waterstreet; June Considine. FIFTH ROW: Sarah Williams; Jacqueline Zielinski; Karen Lynn Johnson; Madonna Fontaine; Patricia Wenner; Bette Zander; Mary Metz; JoAnne Schoemer.

Carnival Air

Venders, barkers and stunts are plentiful at the S-Club Carnival
Selling refreshing ice cream bars boosts the club treasury

Booths offering everything from ring toss to private telegram service appeared in the Stout gym as the S club sponsored its annual carnival. Campus organizations set up their stands, complete with barkers and prizes.

Stout's lettermen's club added to the success of college sports events by planning and distributing football programs and by selling popcorn and ice cream during basketball games. Dad's night, held biennially during football season, is also an S club function. Fathers of Stout's football players are guests of honor at a banquet and are later introduced on the football field with their sons.

Recognition was given to intramural and intercollegiate athletes at the Athletics Awards convocation in May. This event was planned and sponsored by the S club. Men who received Stout's blue and white letters were immediately eligible to become members of this group. The lettermen's club promotes athletic participation and sportmanship.

The annual white elephant sale at the all-school spring picnic was the S club's last activity this year.

FRONT ROW: Ray Johnson, Advisor; M. M. Price, Advisor; James Lubahn; Robert Eggleston, Treasurer; William Kindschy, President; William Doane; Donald Stoddard, Vice President; Gilbert Feller; Robert Bostwick, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Richard Tepp; Monte McDonald; Gerard Porter; Lanny Anderson; Robert Mitchell; Peter Fulcer; John O'Reilly; Robert Melrose, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Harry Miller; Glenn Harke; Willard Bengs; Francis Pauls; Lloyd Hoeffner; Eugene Gehl; Conrad Mlynarek; Larry Gannon. FOURTH ROW: Harold VanRite; Ronald A. Nelson; Richard Lowry; Herbert Helm, Secretary; Duane Bengs; Robert Sorenson; Joseph O'Leary. NOT PICTURED: Donald Severson; Jerry Stauffacher; Ned McDonald; Lloyd Wiberg; Wayne Hejny; Robert Bundy; Lyle Buss; Ken Carlson; Robert Ott; Robert Raczek.

Initiates proudly receive corsages from club officers

Carol Fredrick demonstrates holiday centerpieces to an overflow crowd

Burning of the Christmas trees highlighted the Twelfth Night party

FRONT ROW: Ann Noble, Advisor; Carol Smith; Katchen Kubitz; Ardelle Dregne, Secretary; Opal Kunz, President; Gloria Walstad; D'Ann Mattson, Treasurer; Sarah Littlefield, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Clure, Advisor; Avis Dutton; Laura Kiel; Beverly Madsen; Joanne Salm; Barbara Kennedy; Sylvia Felland. THIRD ROW: Barbara Berkseth; Alice Schweizer; Jeanine Larsen; Ellen Bruce.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Lamp Lighters

"The Forward Look" was this year's program theme for Stout's Home Economics club. Programs included demonstrations on varied subjects. Members also heard speakers, some of whom were Stout graduates. The club presented its annual style show at the Mother-Daughter banquet and also to the many high-school students and teachers touring the School of Home Economics during its open house.

Whenever the club council felt that some Stout woman had done outstanding club work without receiving recognition, she was honored as a "Lamp Lighter." The title comes from the Betty lamp, the club's symbol.

Stout sent a large representation to the American Home Economics Association meeting in Milwaukee. Home Economics club members also attended the two meetings of the Wisconsin association.

The year was not all work and no play, however. The Christmas tea was a club project, as was the Twelfth Night party at which members burned the Christmas tree and sang carols for the last time. In the spring, club freshmen sponsored the Green tea.

Honored as Lamp-Lighters were Sharon Athorp, Peggy Douglas, and Anne Thiel

Carolers entertain prior to the Christmas tea

DIETETIC CLUB

Christmas Cake

Interesting and amusing accounts of summer work in food service were the topics of discussion at the Dietetic club picnic. This picnic was the first of the many events planned to give each member an opportunity to further her knowledge in dietetics or institutional management.

Later in the fall, ingredients were measured out in vast amounts as Dietetic club members prepared to bake fruit cakes for the annual Christmas sale. Santa Claus visited the girls at their Christmas party in the Tainter hall classroom, where he passed out gifts and candy.

At the beginning of second semester, ten girls who had successfully completed three semesters of work in either dietetics or institutional management were initiated into the organization. In April the group visited the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, to observe the hospital's dietary department. On Honors Day the senior member who had most completely represented the ideals of the club, both in her profession and in her club work, was presented with a medical dictionary.

Fruit cakes are turned out in mass production for the Christmas sale

Emphasis on improved nutrition is climaxed by the Dietetic club tea

FRONT ROW: Dora Aramori; Judith Steiner; Bertha Ostertag; Betty Schomburg, President; Sharon McManus, Vice President; Marilyn Kleist, Secretary; Beverly Mortenson, Treasurer; Mary Killan, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Shirley Schulenburg; Tula Gronberg; Louise Grant; Rosemary Aliesch; Bonnie Halama; Carol Fredrick; Carol Proffit; Deanne Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: Carol Bibby; Sharon Athorp; Marilynn Watts; Marlea Mittag; Barbara Bosch. NOT PICTURED: Patricia Boettcher; Doris Farrey; Alice Johnson; Karen Lavone Johnson; Margaret Johnson; Patricia Kachel; Jean Koltunski; Jean Owen; Virginia Rosenow; Barbara Schuchter; Sarah Williams.

FRONT ROW: Myron Harbour; K. T. Olsen, James Sinette, Secretary; Robert Gannon, President; Helmuth Albrecht; LaVern Bender; M. M. Price, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Guy Salyer, Advisor; John Stafford; Jess Will; Donald Erickson; Brian Kirby; Dwight Chinnock. THIRD ROW: Albert Herrling; John Stroebel; James Hanson; Philip Hansen.

Jack Stroebel aids students in finding seats at a basketball game

Club members hand out programs at athletic events

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Service to All

One of a freshman's earliest acquaintances on the Stout campus is the Alpha Phi Omega member who conducts APO's tour of the town. Further evidences of APO activity are the shop first aid kits and the waste cans placed about the grounds. By maintaining a lost and found service, APO has helped students reclaim missing articles. Fraternity members usher at all sports functions and at commencement. They co-operate with national charitable organizations by sponsoring the Red Cross blood donor program and by collecting for the campus March of Dimes.

Using pennies as ballots, the student body voted for Mr. and Mrs. U.M.O.C. in the organization's Ugly Man on Campus contest. Proceeds of the event went to a scholarship for a Stout student.

Now in its tenth year, APO has established a tradition of service to the community. Composed of Scouts or former Scouts, APO works with the Menomonie Scout troops. Each spring APO sponsors a kite-flying contest for the Scouts.

FRONT ROW: Theodore Wiehe, Advisor; Don Betts, Treasurer; Robert Pearson, Vice President; Herbert Mehne; Sheldon Satter; William Dalager; Afif Hajir; Wendell Carlson. SECOND ROW: Wesley Face, Advisor; James Schnitzler; Allan Finnell; Gerald Alfheim; Peter Schneider; Tom Wright; William Richter; Myron Tubbs. THIRD ROW: Ronald Dhuey; William Kaul; Gary Tarbox; Thomas Maynard Thompson; Stanley Allen; James Lubahn; William Gaul. FOURTH ROW: Charles Moroni; Gregory Trzebiatowski; Paul Galazen; Dale Wahl; Ronald Unertl; Bruce Rabe. NOT PICTURED: Jerome Berger; Clyde Allsion; Roger Heppner; John Kleven; Harold Halfin, Advisor; Stewart Shaft; Walter Trianoski; Robert Miller; Richard Schmidt; Robert Wanless.

Monarch Lathe shows Dale Wall and Don Betts the fine points of operating a drill

Testing new materials proves to be a challenging project

METALS GUILD

Broken Stinger

A large bumble-bee with a broken stinger symbolized the broken Yellow-Jackets as Metals Guild began its year's activities with a Homecoming float.

Work meetings were held every other Monday evening in Bowman Hall. During this time, members worked on castings, guns, and other metal projects. On alternate Monday evenings, business meetings were conducted at the library.

During the year, the Guild sponsored a social get-together at the home of Dr. Wiehe. Games, light refreshments, and a friendly atmosphere added up to an evening of enjoyment for everyone. This was one time when wives and friends were invited to come along and enjoy themselves.

An event eagerly anticipated by Metals Guild each year is the annual field trip. This April, club members toured some of Milwaukee's major industries: the Allen-Bradley Company, the American Can Company, the International Harvester Company, and the Kearney Treacker Corporation. The trip was partially financed by the Guild's treasury.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Professional Hobbies

One of the oldest organizations on the Stout campus is Arts and Crafts. The activities of the club further interests in crafts through the extension of hobbies on a professional level. The areas of metal-working, plastics, woodworking, leather, and electricity are explored jointly by the members to gain additional skills and knowledge.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ray Kranzusch, the club has grown in membership and stature until it now plays a prominent part in campus life. Sales of Homecoming buttons adds color to this annual event. The school card party provides an opportunity for members to display projects they have especially created as prizes for this affair. During the 1958 Christmas season the first banquet of the organization was held.

The activities of Arts and Crafts provide valuable experience for the members in advising and maintaining clubs of a similar nature later in their professional careers. To further the creative arts is the organization's ultimate goal.

Club members search for ideas in their file

Mr. Kranzusch explains a technique to club members

FRONT ROW: Afif Hajir; James Loomis; Donald Gibbons, Secretary; Harold Delfosse, Treasurer; Keith Koch, President; Bernard St. Claire, Vice President; Ray Kranzusch, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Matthew Reneson, Advisor; Brian Kirby; Michael Sucharski; Robert Gannon; Jess Will; Pat Iannone; Russell Nelson; William Hemsey. THIRD ROW. Rex Peterson; John Gilsdorf; James Teske; John Kotek; Donald Fell; Michael Bachler.

FRONT ROW: Lorna Lengfeld, Advisor; Mary Tickler; Donna Enders, Secretary; Joseph Jajtner, President; Joan Braunwarth, Vice President; Richard Dirschel, Treasurer; Cynthia Bauer; Norman Ziemann, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Virginia Olsen; Sarah Williams; Gloria Walstad; Gloria Zitlow; Ardelle Dregne; Bette Zander; Peggy Douglas. THIRD ROW: Myrna Shearer; Roger Brennan; Frederick Hanna; Anthony Pollino.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Two Points Per Hour

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, has a chapter at Stout—the Manual Arts Players (MAP). Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is obtained through the accumulation of points as future members take part in the production of plays, receiving two points for every hour of work. The first step toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega is the understudy. In order to be an understudy one must earn fifty points. After earning fifty additional points, one becomes a member of MAP and is eligible for Alpha Psi Omega.

The Playbill, a yearly magazine, is received by Alpha Psi Omega. The purpose of the magazine is to offer college and university dramatic organizations the opportunity to become acquainted with what is being done by other groups and to serve as the fraternity's official organ.

In the spring Alpha Psi Omega presented a twenty-five dollar scholarship to a freshman who had done outstanding work for the organization; an award was also presented to an outstanding senior.

Students vie for parts at play try-outs

Powder and grease paint are skillfully applied behind the scenes

Today and Yesterday

Stout Typographical Society is a professional organization for men who take an active interest in the graphic arts. Besides being active in the profession of today, S.T.S. observes many traditions which originated in the early history of printing. For example the "Wazygoose," the spring picnic, had its beginnings in the annual holidays of early printers.

National Printing Education week, commemorating Benjamin Franklin's birth, was observed in January. S.T.S. held an Open House at the print shop and placed exhibits in Harvey Hall and the library.

One of the S.T.S. service projects is the printing of stationery, programs, letterheads, and other materials for Stout's organizations. Having recently purchased a machine for making rubber stamps, S.T.S. offered a rubber stamp service to the students and faculty this year for the first time.

Each spring S.T.S. members take a three-day tour of major printing industries and educational facilities to study modern industrial and educational practices of special interest. The trip this year took them to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

S.T.S. experiments with the rubber stamp machine

The world of printing becomes more meaningful during Open House

FRONT ROW: Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor; Pat Iannone; Gerald Kellam; Mark Segebarth; Gene Kirscht, Vice President; Lloyd Hoeffner, Treasurer; Donald Erickson, Secretary; John O'Reilly; Jerry Schemansky, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Paul Axelsen, Advisor; James Sutton; David Sneen; James Herr; Garrett Fontaine; Allen Trafford; LaVern Bender; John Hammill. THIRD ROW: Harry Watts; Norbert Link; Robert Papas; Kieth Koch; Philip Hansen; Thomas Murray; David Butler. NOT PICTURED: Raymond Gerrits; Clarence Heyel; Richard Kveton; Richard Popp; Thomas Rosenthal; James Schlottman.

Robert Tews explains a procedure to Paul Smith and Fred Hanna

Experimenting with electronic equipment is Eddie Birch

RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB

Hi-Fi and Code

Hi-fidelity and stereophonic sound, now gaining popularity in America, are subjects of interest to members of the Stout Radio-Electronics club, an organization open to both men and women. One of the two main interest groups within the club is concerned, as are many hobbyists in the U. S. today, with these new techniques in the reproduction of sound. Members of this group construct, study, and experiment with practical electronic circuits, as well as building and improving sound equipment. Making use of their skills, Radio-Electronics members cooperated with the S.S.A. again this year by being responsible for the speaker system in the gym.

Amateur radio is the topic of interest of the second group. The transmitter which is located in the "ham shack" in the Trades building is used by operators with novice or general licenses. The recent organization of a code study group will enable those who pass the qualifying exam on the International Morse code to obtain their Federal Communications Commission Amateur license.

FRONT ROW: Philip Ruehl, Advisor; Alan Hammerschmidt, Secretary-Treasurer; LaVern Peterson, President; Richard Jinbo, Vice President; Robert Spinti, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Roger Syvertsen; Peter Fulcer; Virgil Gottwalt; James Cain; Jack Hinske. THIRD ROW: Gerald Foth; Robert Tews; Maurice Wold; Frederick Hanna.

RIFLE CLUB

National Affiliation

Stout's Rifle club, affiliated with the National Rifle Association since 1947, gets supplies and equipment from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. Early this fall Rifle club sponsored "Safety Day," a safe firearm handling demonstration by the Conservation Department game wardens. September, 1958, was the beginning of this program, which the club hopes to continue annually.

Most members enter intercollegiate postal matches. In a postal match each college team shoots a specified course of fire on its own range and the results are exchanged by mail. A course of fire is a program specifying positions to be used, shots to be fired in each position, distance between contestant and target, and caliber of arms used.

Important to avid riflemen is hand loading, the remanufacture of ammunition using spent cases and new components. As members are affiliated with the NRA, reloading components (primers, powder, cases, and bullets) can be purchased directly from government arsenals. Some students even customize their own guns in metal and woodworking classes.

Checking the target proves the accuracy of the rifleman

John Ong practices shooting in a sitting position

FRONT ROW: Dick G. Klatt, Advisor; Dianne Achter; Octe Heis, Secretary; Ronald Unertl, Vice President; Ronald Holman, President; Arlaine Skar; Afif Hajir. SECOND ROW: Thomas Adams; Allen Mattson; Donald Noll; Martin Blonde; Duane Webb; David McNaughton; William McNaughton. THIRD ROW: Gary Richardson; David Rossing; John Ong; Ralph Hermann.

SKI CLUB

Indoors and Out

Patience, courage, the will to learn, and a liking for cold weather are the only requirements for membership in Ski club. This year, as always, beginners received instruction at meetings and on the slopes. At indoor meetings they learned purchasing and care of equipment and discussed the theory of skiing. Arnold Dorn, owner of an Eau Claire ski shop, showed the club new equipment and explained how to fit boots, skis, and poles.

Club members skied at nearby Deepwood, Hardscrabble, and Telemark. They left early in the morning and skied for the entire day. The first attempts of the day were often unsuccessful, but later beginners became surprisingly skillful. Some of Stout's more experienced skiers were appointed to the Deepwood ski patrol.

During the ski season a party was held with the Eau Claire Ski club. One of the highlights of the year was a trip to Porcupine Mountain in Northern Michigan. In the spring of the year club members officially closed the season with a picnic.

Skiers assemble for another run down the slope

Relaxing in the chalet provides a welcome rest

FRONT ROW: George Soderberg, Advisor; Kay Koeper; Mary Tickler, Secretary; James Lambert, President; Julie Blank; Mary Alms; Jean Koltunski. SECOND ROW: Charles Hornick; Gerald Sill; Gerard Porter; Joseph Jajtner; Martin Blonde; Frank Zaboj; Charles Bartel; Myron Tubbs. THIRD ROW: Allen Schmitt; Charles Wright; Virgil Gottwalt; Albert Herrling; Charles Slade; Edward Carlson; Richard Ayers.

FRONT ROW: Ray Johnson, Advisor; Marilyn Young, Secretary-Treasurer; Avis Cahill; Sarah Williams; Frank Zaboj, President; Donald Test, Vice President; Yvonne Sharkey. SECOND ROW: Eugene Smigelski; Allan Finnell; Willard Bengs; Mary Herber; JoAnn Schoemer; Sally Snyder.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

Splash Party

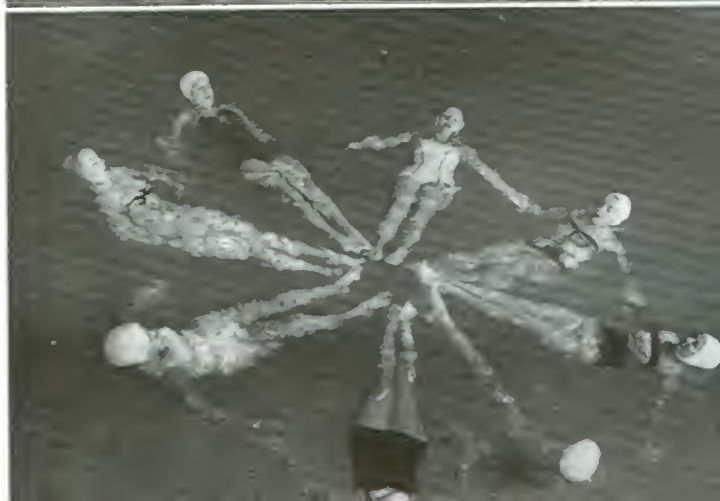
The Synchronized Swimming club is one of the newer organizations on campus, having become an individual group in 1954. The club is noted for its annual aquacade. This year, however, no show was presented.

A typical year begins with a splash party. Then the members settle down to their main project, writing, supervising and directing a show. The narration, numbers, and costumes all originate within the club. During their practice sessions in the college pool, members work in earnest. They do enjoy relaxation, though, when a spontaneous game of keep-away develops. Later in the spring, a picnic is enjoyed by all who had a part in the aquacade.

All students are invited to join Synchro, and no previous experience is necessary. Diving is one of the male specialities; however, the main objective of the club is to promote harmonious swimming to music, and to broaden ability to do aqua stunts. Members give mutual criticism as they progress.

Look out below—the splash party is a success

Pinwheel precision in the Stout pool



Falling Snow

The Stout State College band is one of the organizations which provided music for students and Menomonie citizens throughout the school year. In the fall, the band provided music to add to the enthusiasm at football games. Later, a smaller group of musicians formed a pep band and played at the basketball games during half-time. The band joined with the choir at Christmas as they presented their annual Christmas concert. During the rest of the year, the band practiced overtures, marches, and novelty numbers for their spring concert.

Anyone who has played an instrument in high school is eligible to belong to the college band. Stout State College owns many instruments which students who do not own their own instruments are encouraged to play. Several instruments were added to the band this year. These included a string bass, a sousaphone, and a gong. The gong added particular interest to the numbers in which it was used.

Singing for commencement and playing for football games are among band and choir activities

A band salute to the alma mater

Band members lead the torchlight parade

The intricacies of a big bass enthrall a little small fry

FRONT ROW: Julie Blank; Ellen Grapes; Reva Fritz; Adele Peterson; Helen Hamlyn; Sharon Hafeman; Fern Krueger. SECOND ROW Nona Boutelle; Bonita Standaert; Rosemary Aliesch; Ronald Bergman; Beverly Madsen; Cleone Reichmann; Cecelia Sheard; Doris Schmitt THIRD ROW: Paul Smith; Darlene Honadel; Mary Benesh; Diane Colby.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Conrad; Sonya Matz; Virginia Olson; Barbara Morris; Betty Sandstrom; Rita Bohman; Carol Perso; Julie Blank; Ellen Grapes; Reva Fritz; Adele Peterson; Helen Hamlyn; Bonnie Halama; Sharon Hafeman; Marie Baxter; Carol Wendt; Marilyn Mook; Darlene Ramquist; Rita Anderson; Barbara Grover; Mary Schultz. SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Kinney; JoAnn Schoemer; Deanne Zimmerman; Judy Gagnon; Diane Achter; Joan Quilling; Margaret Shattuck; Ruth Lorch; Ronald Bergman; Beverly Madsen; Kay Vanda; Nona Boutelle; Patricia Dado; Bonita Standaert; Rosemary Aliesch; Ann Holzhueter; Deanne Howell; Carol Fredrick; Mary Livingston; Avis Dutton; Sara Halstead. THIRD ROW: Carol Geurink; Karen L. Johnson; Mary Konkel; Janet Schiferl; Mavis Rowsam; Alice Kempen; Marilyn Watts; Mary Tickler; Barbara Boero; Paul Smith; Larry Bird; Darlene Honadel; Diane Colby; Cleone Reichmann; Sharon Sauter; Marilynn Schley; Marilyn Mook; Gale Wolf; Edith DeSmith; Patricia Choitz. FOURTH ROW: Virginia Hubbard; Kay McSweeney; James Schloupf; Jim Loomis; Michael Bachler; Wallace Bowersock; Don Betts; Edfield Odegard, Director; James Schnitzler; Tom Meath; Alvaro Paniagua; Karen Copperud; Mary Gunderson; Ruth Sahlgren; Carol Metzdorf.

Vocal talents are combined as choir members prepare for the concert

Uplifted Voices

The Symphonic Singers, a group consisting of the Stout concert band and members of the college choir, gives several musical programs each year. The Symphonic Singers meet regularly twice a week, but before each of their concerts the members put in a number of hours of extra practice.

This year on December 17 the Symphonic Singers wished students and faculty a Merry Christmas with their traditional Christmas concert. The musical selections were largely sacred, ranging from traditional Christmas carols, spirituals, and folk songs to modern holiday selections. A vocal ensemble accompanied by a bass quartet was featured during the program. The concert was made even more effective by the use of Christmas decorations including the illusion of falling snow.

The spring activities of the Symphonic Singers included the annual spring concert on April 5. As a whole, the wide range of musical numbers was on the lighter side. The program was composed of selections from *The Student Prince,* besides contemporary and folk songs.

Tired, but happy — the concert is over

FRONT ROW: Margaret Shattuck; Ruth Lorch; Barbara Morris; Mary Tickler; Carol Perso; Virginia Hubbard; Barbara Grover; Darlene Ramquist. SECOND ROW: Carol Geurink; Jacqueline Jonak; Rosalie Ray; Mary Konkel; Mary Ellen Kinney; Marilynn Watts; Marilyn Mook; Sara Halstead. THIRD ROW: Mavis Rowsam; Janet Schiferl; Barbara Kennedy; Marilyn Blotz; Michael Bachler; Alvar Paniagua; Alice Kempen; Sharon Sauter; Alice Johnson; Carol Metzdorf.

Tickets go on sale—a mad scramble for choice seats

Make-up is applied back stage to give that professional look

DRAMATICS

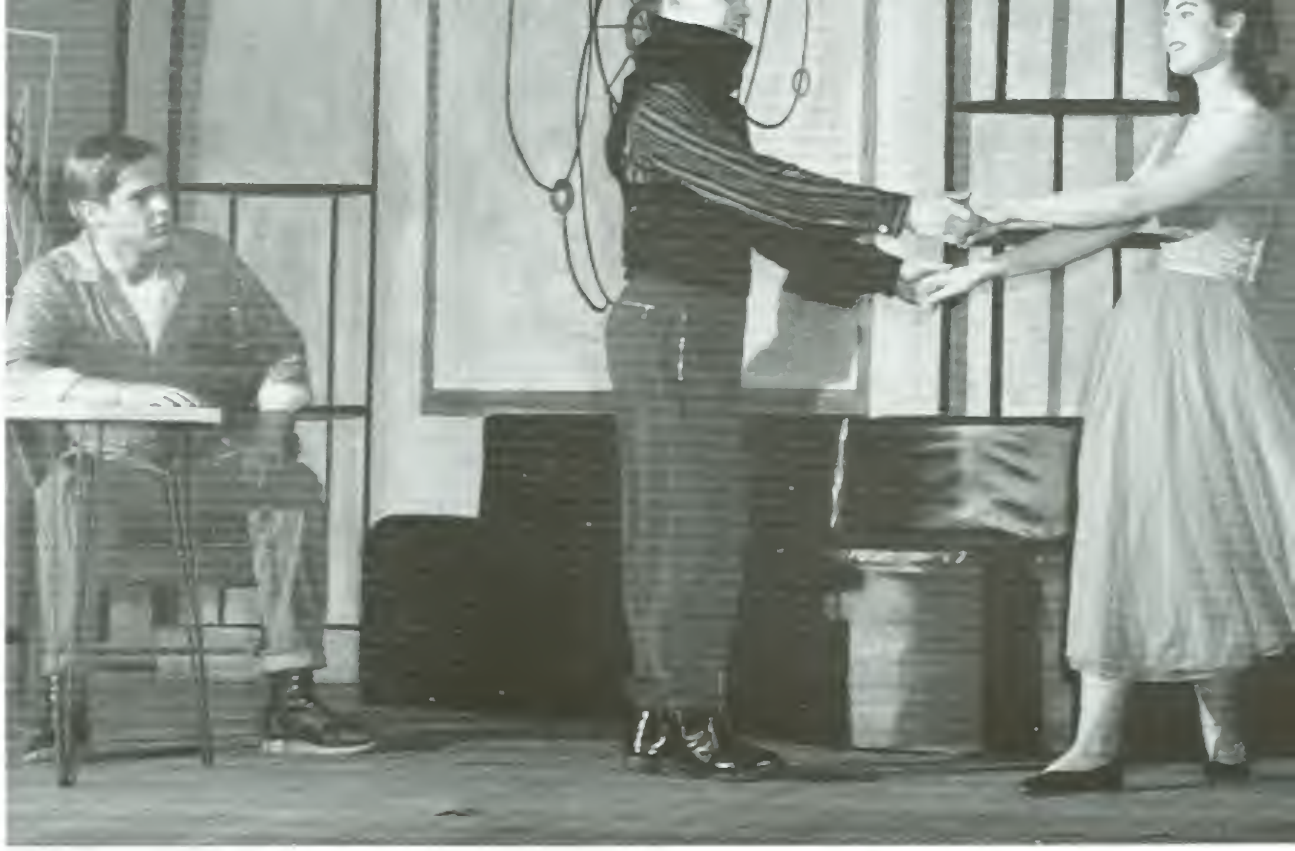
Production Plus

Dramatic endeavors of Stout State College are coordinated by Manual Arts Players, Stout's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Interested students may help by being cast members, assistant directors, ushers, or stage crew members. Students may also work on make-up, costumes, lighting, properties, and publicity.

Plays are presented in November and March. The actors and stage crew work for months to perfect the play. Practices are held with increasing frequency as opening night nears, and directly preceding the actual production, rehearsals are scheduled every evening. After the performance little time elapses before MAP members are engrossed in preparations for a new production.

The Curious Savage, MAP's fall production, was performed in Stout's newly remodeled auditorium, which boasts new seats, a pleasant color scheme, and new carpeting. Backstage work was also eased by a modern counter-weight system which permits one person to shift scenery that previously required several stage crew members. The remodeling gave Stout's auditorium the characteristics of a little theater.

Joe Jajtner and Mr. Ziemann confer about lighting arrangements



An example of expressionistic drama was presented in *R.U.R.*

Claire Splittstoesser explains the theory of robot production to Carole Hoppe

Trials and tribulations of a family dispute were portrayed in *The Curious Savage*

Setting type for the *Stoutonia* with the linotype is no chore for Dave Butler

John Hammill feeds the presses as *The Stoutonia* is run off

STOUTONIA

The Student Voice

The voice of the Stout State College student body is *The Stoutonia*, weekly publication of the student staff. Staff members seek to keep students, faculty, and alumni informed on the many aspects of life at Stout. Whether the news is an academic honor, a social highlight, or a sports thriller, staff writers and photographers are there to bring a story to the readers.

But between the occurrence of a new story and the record of the story in print are important processes. Early each week reporters turn in their news stories. During the next few days other staff members copy-read, type, and proofread these articles. Setting up the dummy is the job of the editor. Finally, late Thursday evening the presses begin to roll.

The paper is distributed by the circulation manager and his staff. Copies are mailed to active alumni, and thirty copies are kept in the *Stoutonia* file. This year special publications were featured for Homecoming, Christmas, and the Open House in March.

FRONT ROW: Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor; Gene Kirscht; Anne Thiel, Associate Editor; Robert Papas, Editor; Norbert Link, Business Manager; John Hammill, Production Manager; Jean Smith; Mary Brodesser. SECOND ROW: Mary Tickler; Charlene Pichelmeyer; Donna Dempsey; Cynthia Breidenbach; Donita Beguhn; Carol Stallard; Mary Alms; Judy Carlson; Mary Weiking; Jean Koltunski. THIRD ROW: Sandra Setter; Donna Enders; Mary Benesh; Alice Kempen; Kay Koeper; Sondra Maxwell: Eileen Sievert; Madonna Fontaine; Anne Dahl; Jacqueline Zielinski; Judy Hutchinson. FOURTH ROW: Mary Svare; Bertha Riese; Garrett Fontaine; Gary Tarbox; David Meilahn; Robert Hurley; Charles Roeder; Raymond Gerrits; Carol Peterson. FIFTH ROW: David Butler; Thomas Murray; Philip Hansen; Keith Koch; Robert Fox; Dick Bortz; Chester Wrobel. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Fruit; Deanna Howell.

Editor Papas supervises locking of the form as staff members read page proofs

FRONT ROW: David P. Barnard, Advisor; Carole Ratner; Wilhelmina Claseman, Associate Editor; Thomas Murray, Production Editor; Patricia Soldner, Editor-in-Chief; Jean Owen, Literary Editor; Eleanor Harris; Anna Lee Stensland, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Mary Tickler; Judith Tanke; Kay Boldt; Kay Koeper; Cynthia Breidenbach; Carol Bishop; Donna Dempsey; Mary Weiking; Karen Lavone Johnson; Barbara Schuchter. THIRD ROW: Carol Mueller; Carole Horgen; Mary Metz; Lillian Holst; Madonna Fontaine; Judith Hutchinson; Patricia Kachel; Diana Evans; Juliann Thompson; Sharon Peterson. FOURTH ROW: Betty Sandstrom; Judie Renner; Yvonne Benfield; Catharine Hoefert; June Considine; Joanne Gosser; Karen Kotts; Alice Kempen; Ann Hedler; Elaine Moy. FIFTH ROW: Carlotta Tichy; Karen Wichman; Chester Wrobel; Martin Blonde; Mark Segebarth; Eugene Kirscht; Sharon Hansen; Karen Lynn Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Darlene Anderson; Judith Carlson; Evelyn Cherrier; Linda Goodman; Mary Goetz; Janet Jost; Rosalie Kilbourn; Grace Knudtson; Sharon Sauter; Sandra Setter, Judith Weiland.

TOWER

A Lasting Record

Recording the events of the school year is the job of the *Tower*. Work on the book actually began last spring, when the editors agreed on the theme, "In the ever-lengthening shadow of a great man," and established the main ideas for the '59 book. Then the production manager laid out the dummy.

During the school year, photographers snapped records of campus activites as they occurred. Working with a new faculty advisor, the literary staff handled the development of all written material which appears in the yearbook. After the photographs had been taken and the stories written, the entire staff joined in writing captions and indexing photos. Then typists and copyreaders hurried to finish their work before the printer's deadline. Soon after the printer had made the first proofs, the editorial staff traveled to the printing shop at New Richmond to proofread the material and make final corrections. Completed, the *Tower* reached the students at the end of May.

Production Editor Murray checks photos with Dr. Barnard

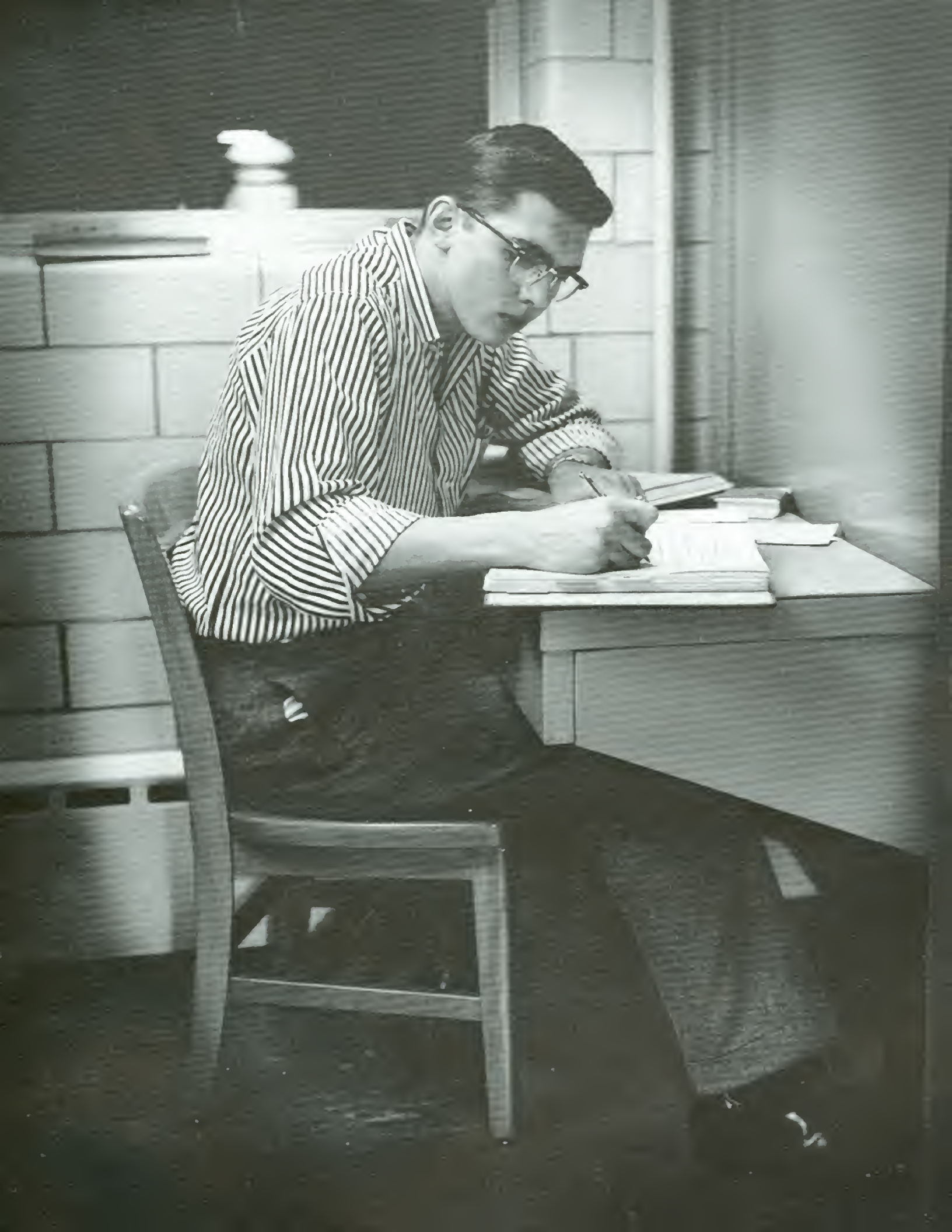
Don Betts, Gene Kirscht, Mina Claseman, and Austin Winsor examine a photo that has just been printed

Copy is given a final check by literary head Jean Owen and Editor Pat Soldner

Staff members unite efforts to complete copy for the yearbook

Classes

Entering college as a freshman a student is confronted with a new way of life. As he progresses through four years of professional preparation, he develops into a part of his college community. From here he can confidently step "out of school's life into life's school."



Cynthia Ebert's motarboard gets a critical glance from her husband

Seniors line up in preparation for the procession to the gymnasium

COMMENCEMENT

The Final Step

Commencement—the summation of four years of college work. Into each diploma presented at commencement is packed the hours, days, and weeks that the graduates have spent preparing themselves for this climactic occasion. Academics, labs, and shops have composed the working day of each student as he progressed through the levels of college learning. Thus, graduation becomes the final step of the college student.

Commencement day, 1959, represented a forward step for Stout. This was the first graduation at which the college conferred the bachelor of science degree with a major in industrial technology.

Responsible for organizing and carrying out an impressive ceremony, the college commencement committee often goes unnoticed. But it is to this faculty and student committee that all owe their thanks for the work it does, facilitating a smooth-functioning program.

Graduates receive congratulations after the ceremony

A proud moment—Richard Beckman receives his diploma

Having received their diplomas, graduates mill about outside the gym

Lloyd Rueb
Herreid, South Dakota

Wallace Schmeling
South Shore, South Dakota

Albert Dyke
Perris, California

GRADUATE STUDIES

Education Continues

Many leaders in home economics and industrial education have been granted the master of science degree by Stout State College. The newest addition to Stout's program of graduate studies is the master's degree in guidance, granted beginning with the 1959 summer session.

To qualify for graduate work, a student must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. In addition to those students who have earned their bachelor's degrees and who are thus eligible for graduate studies, seniors enrolled in Stout's split program may also begin work for an advanced degree if it is not necessary for them to carry a full credit load to complete requirements for graduation.

Two plans are available to satisfy the master's research requirements. Plan A includes a thesis involving original research in the field of the major, and Plan B requires an investigation report in addition to the regular course work in graduate courses.

Robert Hanson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Warren Wold
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Malcom Tuve
Viroqua, Wisconsin

John Wilke
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Stewart Shaft
Faribault, Minnesota

Willard Bengs
Spooner, Wisconsin

James Heggen
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Roger Kerstner
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Wayne Pluckhan
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Nancy Sjuggerud
Menomonie, Wisconsin

James Nadeau
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

William Krager
Menomonie, Wisconsin

David Butler
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Ralph Zluticky
Breckenridge, Minnesota

Margaret Talcott
Randelia, Iowa

Jack Luy
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Richard Johnson
Virginia, Minnesota

Phyllis Knox
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Marvin Johnson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Clarence Heyel
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Stanley Borgum
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Robert Olstrom
Fredric, Wisconsin

Aurora Santos
Manila, Philippines

Melvin DeSwarte
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Willis Bogenhagen
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Ralph Scherer
Delano, Minnesota

Raymond Debevec
Eveleth, Minnesota

Richard Tepp
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

SENIOR CLASS

Watching Stout Grow

Another graduating class has bid farewell to its Alma Mater. Commencement, a day long anticipated, became a reality for the class of '59 on May 29. For the senior class, commencement means the completion of four college years filled with many varied and memorable experiences.

Entering college in September, 1955, these freshmen were the first to enroll at Stout after it had become a state college. During their first three years here, these students successfully discharged the responsibilities traditionally assigned to each class. As freshmen they sponsored a freshman formal; as sophomores, decorated the town for Homecoming; and as juniors, sponsored the prom, "Magic Moments."

Returning as seniors in the fall of '58, class members again busied themselves with fall activities, and the time soon arrived for their final Homecoming. After Christmas vacation the seniors found themselves preparing for the last final exams of their college careers. At the same time the placement office gathered the necessary information for the seniors' files, making them more aware of their nearly-attained goal.

The farewell banquet brought the seniors together socially for the last time. The entire week of commencement and its whirl of activities which brought the school year to a close were not soon to be forgotten.

Stout has grown during these four years. Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex have disappeared and have been replaced by a beautiful new building. The class has also watched the building of the new student Union.

The class remembers, however, that activities have been merely a supplement to the many hours of study that have gone into earning a degree. As members of the class of '59, these students face the future with confidence which comes from the realization that they have been afforded an excellent foundation on which to build their futures.

John Kasten
President

James Schnitzler
Vice President

Janet O'Grady
Secretary

Wilhelmina Claseman
Treasurer

Eleanore Pehlke
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Robert Wanless
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mary Ann Sharkey
Mosinee, Wisconsin

Frank Bucklin
Austin, Minnesota

Ruth Giverson
Cochrane, Wisconsin

Deanne Zimmerman
Rice Lake, Wisconsin

Ken Dickie
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Barbara Schoenoff
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Alma Dearth
Owen, Wisconsin

John Ong
Madison, Wisconsin

Roy Sveiven
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Ruth Olson
Westby, Wisconsin

Ronald Spaeth
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Annabelle Ballard
Hammond, Wisconsin

Herbert Helm
Winneconne, Wisconsin

Romaine Deering
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Alice Lundin
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Larry Ellefson
Ridegland, Wisconsin

Nancy Fenner
Plymouth, Wisconsin

Gerald Alfheim
Wittenberg, Wisconsin

E. Jerome Berger
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Patricia Soldner
Reeseville, Wisconsin

Donald Feyereisen
New Richmond, Wisconsin

Wilhelmina Claseman
St. Cloud, Minnesota

Jeanne Hammerschmidt
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Brian Howard
Chetek, Wisconsin

Catherine Krupp
New Holstein, Wisconsin

Ronald Olson
Osseo, Wisconsin

Working, planning

Walter Trianoski
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Beverly Madsen
Ottawa, Illinois

James O'Bryon
Braham, Minnesota

Annette Hanson
Viroqua, Wisconsin

Richard Steckel
Ladysmith, Wisconsin

Cynthia Bauer
Ellsworth, Wisconsin

Thomas M. Thompson
New Auburn, Wisconsin

Lois Bresina
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Ralph Hermann
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Thomas Grosskopf
Shawano, Wisconsin

Gloria Walstad
Menomonie, Wisconsin

William Beyer
Sister Bay, Wisconsin

Loretta Wittig
Chetek, Wisconsin

Jane Thompson
Monroe, Wisconsin

Sandra John
Montello, Wisconsin

Janet O'Grady
Valders, Wisconsin.

Virgil Schlough
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Mary Ruhland
St. Cloud, Minnesota

to reach a goal

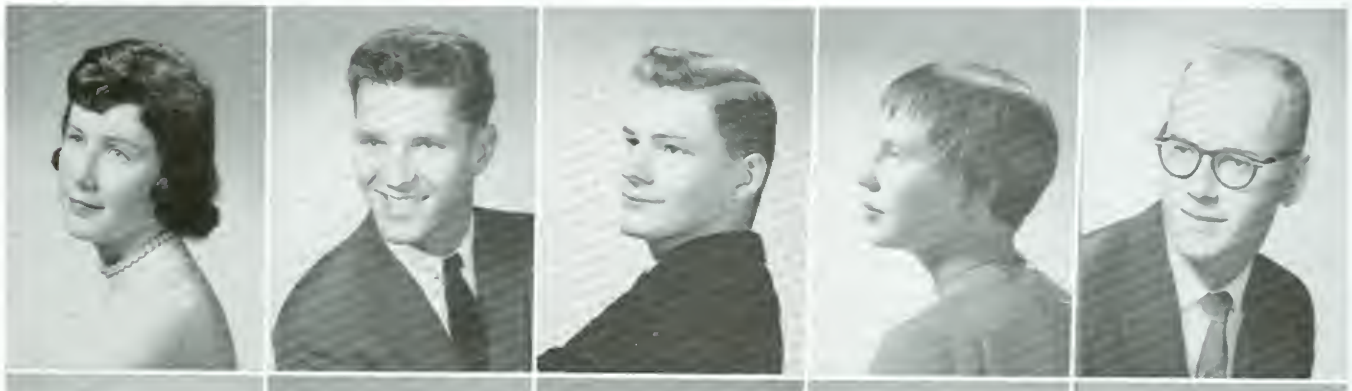
Joan Hobbick
Menomonie, Wisconsin

John Moore
Escanaba, Michigan

Gregory Trzebiatowski
Almond, Wisconsin

Marlowe Zoberski
Ironwood, Michigan

John Kasten
Neenah, Wisconsin



Donald Sweet
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

William Dalager
Glenwood, Minnesota

Marlys Pettis
Hecter, Minnesota

Louis Pence
Crandon, Wisconsin

Richard Dirschel
New Richmond, Wisconsin

Carol Smith
Winter, Wisconsin

Roger Syversen
Albert Lea, Minnesota

Ronald Olson
Osseo, Wisconsin

Thomas Pagel
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Geraldine Krueger
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

William Martin
Stoughton, Wisconsin

Carol Heins
Monona, Iowa

Mary Lou Schleis
Escanaba, Michigan

Rex Peterson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Charles Moroni
Iron Mountain, Michigan

Beatrice Frazee
Stanley, Wisconsin

Donald Erickson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Betty Dietzman
Tomah, Wisconsin

Theodore Nick
Tomahawk, Wisconsin

Rita Casey
New London, Wisconsin

Donald Hoffman
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Peggy Handlos
Centuria, Wisconsin

Harry Miller
Neenah, Wisconsin

Rita Kasten
Wausau, Wisconsin

Keith Anderson
Clear Lake, Wisconsin

Betty Schomburg
Durand, Wisconsin

Rodger Rymer
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Donald Gibbons
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Dennis Darling
Cecil, Wisconsin

Arthur Culver
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Wayne Hejny
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Mary Strutzel
Ely, Minnesota

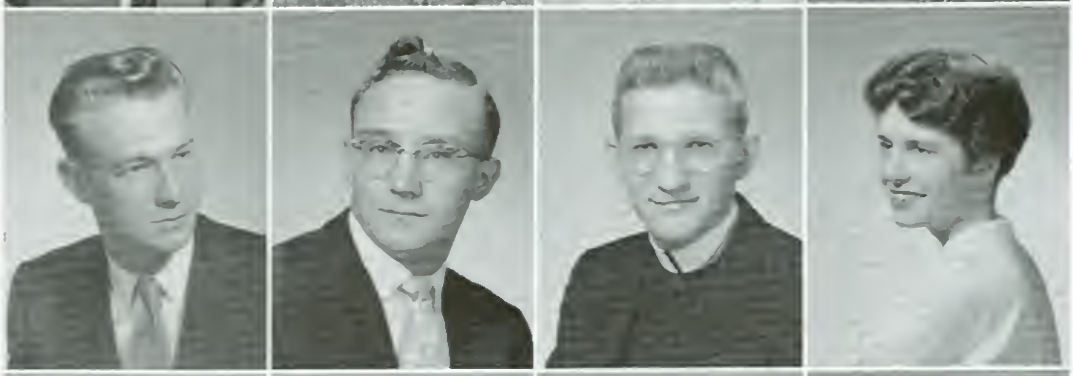
Richard Lowry
Janesville, Wisconsin

John Wiedenbauer
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Herbert Mehne
Almond, Wisconsin

Brother Joseph, O.S.A.
Chicago, Illinois

Ann Moore
Waukesha, Wisconsin



Duane Kasten
Wausau, Wisconsin

Bovaird Brown
Stanley, Wisconsin

William Bird
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Harlyn Misfeldt
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Wendell Carlson
Peshtigo, Wisconsin

David Rossing
Argyle, Wisconsin

Afif Hajir
Bethlehem, Jordan

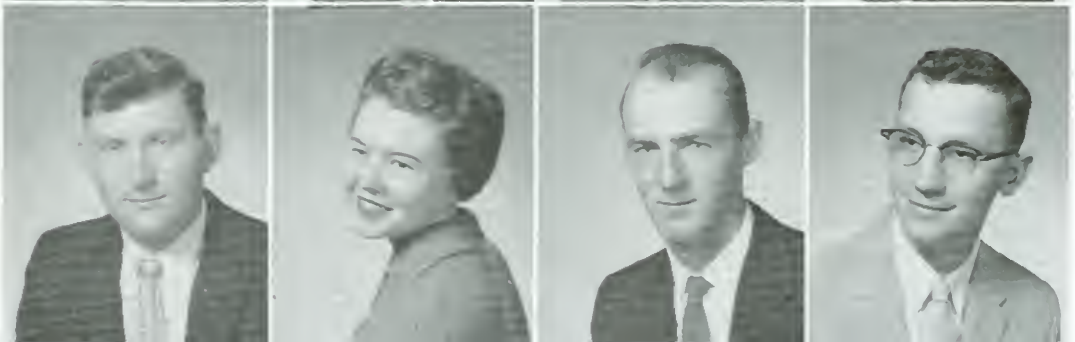
Shirley Bouvin
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Harold O'Donnell
Escanaba, Michigan

Ardelle Dregne
Viroqua, Wisconsin

Harold Marten
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Paul Galazen
Cornucopia, Wisconsin



David Schomburg
Durand, Wisconsin

Octe Heis
Frederick, South Dakota

Tom Wright
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Carol Bibby
Ettrick, Wisconsin

Lawrence Gannon
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Richard Werblow
Juneau, Wisconsin

Jean Olund
Birchwood, Wisconsin

Jerold Hesselink
Waupun, Wisconsin

J. Aubrey Olson
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Catherine Peterson
Colfax, Wisconsin

Charles Wright
Hudson, Wisconsin

William Norman
Superior, Wisconsin

Yvonne Swenson
River Falls, Wisconsin

William Catlett
Louisville, Kentucky

Hardy Iida
Pahala, Kau, Hawaii

James Schnitzler
Hartford, Wisconsin

Barbara Bosch
Green Bay, Wisconsin

William Hemsey
Tomah, Wisconsin

Carole Kirchmeyer
Prentice, Wisconsin

James Lubahn
Saukville, Wisconsin

LaVern Bender
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Barbara Williams
Kewanee, Illinois

Charlene Pichelmeyer
Birnamwood, Wisconsin

Roger Heppner
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Ronald Dhuey
Peshtigo, Wisconsin

Janet O'Grady
Valders, Wisconsin

Vernon Draxler
Auburndale, Wisconsin

Kenneth Carlson
Nashwauk, Minnesota

Diane Davis
Reedsburg, Wisconsin

Lawrence Churchill
Menomonie, Wisconsin

John Schoenoff
Blue Island, Illinois

Patricia Kettner
Hazelhurst, Wisconsin

Stanley Denker
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Myron Tubbs
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Louis Milsted
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Opal Burton Kunz
Knapp, Wisconsin

Pat Iannone
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Sonia Weaver
Colfax, Wisconsin

William Larkin
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Dale Wahl
Clayton, Wisconsin

Ruth Stratman
Wilton, Wisconsin

Jess Will
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Carol Fredrick
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Peter Schneider
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Ray Wiitanen
Houghton, Michigan

Beverly Spry
Chili, Wisconsin

Bette Zander
Brillion, Wisconsin

Gene Quilling
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Maynard Bjork
Montpelier, North Dakota

Ruth Schlegel
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Angel Aguilar
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Richard Popp
Black River Falls, Wis.

Janice Wilke
Mukwonago, Wisconsin

James Toms
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Ronald Okazaki
Hakalau, Hawaii

Ronald Holman
Osseo, Wisconsin

Looking forward

John Schellin
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Judith Schroeder
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Robert Eggleston
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Dora Aramori
Hilo, Hawaii

Myrna Shearer
Cumberland, Wisconsin

Robert Berg
Menomonie, Wisconsin

William Richter
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

William Simmons
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Howard Steinhilber
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Robert Miller
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Roger Brennan
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Lois Jacobson
Worthington, Minnesota

Richard Kveton
Menominee, Michigan

Donna Enders
Oconto, Wisconsin

Gary Penn
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

David MacLaughlin
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Beverly Komperud
Galesville, Wisconsin

Brian Howard
Chetek, Wisconsin

to the future

Donald Trewartha
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Audrey Schroeder
Hector, Minnesota

Russell Nelson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mary Parkel
Willard, Wisconsin

Thomas Munro
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Duane Duquette
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Marlys Vieths
Goodhue, Minnesota

Don Swanson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Raymond Pitsch
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Walter Diedrick
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Carole Kirchmeyer
Prentice, Wisconsin

Eddie Birch
Holcombe, Wisconsin

Wallace Metling
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Annette Hanson
Viroqua, Wisconsin

Sheldon Satter
Sioux City, Iowa

William Moltzan
Elk Mound, Wisconsin

Janet Olson
Gays Mills, Wisconsin

James Duesterbeck
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Allan Finnell
Chenoa, Illinois

Bobette Mulock
Reedsburg, Wisconsin

Conrad Mlynarek
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Warren Clark
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Barbara Kennedy
Arlington, Wisconsin

Norbert Link
Columbus, Wisconsin

Bruce Rabe
Prairie Farm, Wisconsin

Duane Bengs
Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Judith Hutchinson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

John Kotek
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Amanda Tumm
Fall Creek, Wisconsin

John Kleven
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Eugene Kirscht
Albertville, Minnesota

Lillian Holst
Pine Island, Minnesota

Russell Nelson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mary Rand
Ferryville, Wisconsin

James Kratzke
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Sharon Athorp
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Thomas M. Thompson
New Auburn, Wisconsin

Floyd Belt
Salem, Oregon

William Dalager
Glenwood, Minnesota

Margaret Douglas
Escanaba, Michigan

Lester Sagstetter
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Louise Grant
Almond, Wisconsin

Planning for parties and dances keeps seniors active in campus life

Iris Hart
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Phyllis Haugen
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Janet Beckman
Monroe, Wisconsin

Bruce Eland
Marinette, Wisconsin

Shirley Shaft
Faribault, Minnesota

Richard Brehm
Knapp, Wisconsin

Gwendolyn Urbanz
Willard, Wisconsin

Duane Marshall
Spooner, Wisconsin

Wilma Betts
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Mary Tickler
Seymour, Wisconsin

H. Robert Gussel
Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Robert Giersbach
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Susan Berg
Milltown, Wisconsin

Wallace Klosterman
Bonduel, Wisconsin

Charles Bailer
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Elaine Grutt
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Sheldon White
Scottsdale, Arizona

Richard Dignan
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

Richard Klug
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Barbara Hatopp
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Madison, Wisconsin

Sylvia West
Neillsville, Wisconsin

Phillip Steffen
Osceola, Wisconsin

Patty Hovde Christenson
Ellsworth, Wisconsin

Mary Hitesman
Winneconne, Wisconsin

William Kindschy
Galesville, Wisconsin

Lois Jacobson
Worthington, Minnesota

Robert Tews
Cedarburg, Wisconsin

Gerald Sill
Ladysmith, Wisconsin

Eleanor Genal
Appleton, Wisconsin

Arvid Kamm
Peshtigo, Wisconsin

James Cain
West Concord, Minnesota

Joan Braunwarth
Janesville, Wisconsin

Donald Weber
Hinckley, Minnesota

Richard Klug
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Sylvia Felland
Stoughton, Wisconsin

Gerald Foth
Port Edwards, Wisconsin

Bertha Ostertag
Tomah, Wisconsin

Peter Jackson
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Karl Radosevich
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Ava Walden
New Lisbon, Wisconsin

Hans Hatopp
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Allen Mattson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Beverly Mortenson
Wausau, Wisconsin

JUNIOR CLASS

Decorating the Gym

Soon after the juniors returned to Stout from summer vacation, they began work on their task of decorating the high school gym for the Homecoming dance. The theme, "October Harvest," was carried out in bright fall colors. Shocks of corn and an old plow were arranged to convey the feeling of a typical fall scene. A big yellow harvest moon hung down from the ceiling, and autumn leaves lent the perfect atmosphere for one of the biggest events of the year. Punch was served from a big orange pumpkin.

During the busy Christmas season on campus, the juniors served punch at the annual Christmas dance. The annual Mardi Gras was next on the list of activities. The class selected Doris Damrau to represent them as a queen attendant.

The Junior Prom was held on April 25. The theme, chosen by a committee representing the class, was "Moonlight and Roses." Wally McCrum and Clyde Sutton were the general chairmen for the decorations which adorned the gym and won many praises from the prom-goers. Don Stoddard, the class president, reigned as king. The Rod Aaberg orchestra provided music for the evening.

Following the annual spring picnic the juniors sponsored an informal dance in the gym to which students wore slacks and bermudas. Before leaving school for vacation, the class made plans for the all-school picnic to be held next fall.

As the school year closed, the junior class looked back on a busy year of hard work and happy memories. They felt they had played an active role in college life at Stout. Much credit must go to the people behind the scenes—to the capable officers and advisors who gave much of their time to make the activities of the junior class successful.

Donald Stoddard
President

John Sherry
Vice President

Nancy Feuerstein
Secretary

JoAnn Hanson
Treasurer

FRONT ROW: Doris Damrau; Sharon Hansen; Dorothy Grundmann; Carol Barber; Rita Anderson; Shirley Aitken; Lucretia Ebbott; Susan Ingalls. SECOND ROW: Fred Slaby; Rosemary Aliesch; Sarah Albrecht; Kathleen Camplin; Donita Beguhn; Alice Cramer; Dianne Achter; Joan Burke; Kathryn Anderson; Nancy Cory; Avis Cahill. THIRD ROW: Fred Baue; Gary Hodge; Francis Lamer; Donald Anderson; Lynn Lawrenz; Gerald Kellam; Robert Carlson; Richard Jinbo. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Brey; Helmuth Albrecht; Charles Alexson; Ronald G. Nelson; Robert Asp; James Biser; Donald Hagen; Donald Fell. FIFTH ROW: James Carlson; Gerald Duquaine; Philip Hansen; Don Betts; Thomas Murray; Michael Bachler; Otto Amherdt; Clyde Allison.

Keeping Busy

FRONT ROW: Dorothy Hankey; Bonnie Halama; Katherine Hisey; Grace Gundale; Maxine Eder; Nancy Feuerstein; Barbara Harms; Ruth Isaacson; Judy Steiner. SECOND ROW: Nancy Jensen; Roberta Heebink; Barbara Grover; Carole Hoppe; Mary Gunderson; Sharon McManus; Mary Halada; Tula Gronberg; Ronald Bergman. THIRD ROW: Irving Gabrilska; Raymond Gerrits; Bernard DeRubeis; William McNaughton; Kenneth Held; James Levendoske; Dean Matzke; Eugene Smigelski. FOURTH ROW: William Gaul; John Shotwell; John Simons; Stanley Schultz; James Foote; Dennis Kuchenmeister; John Sherry; Roland Lundin; James Loomis. FIFTH ROW: Max Farning; John Gilsdorf; Harold Delfosse; Lloyd Hoeffner; Frederick Hanna; Lehman Larson; Philip Felland.

Hard work and

FRONT ROW: Caroline Wettstein; Sylvia Bertrang; Ann Nelson; Beverly Lescohier; Evelyn Kichefski; Mary Sorensen; Shirley Schulenburg; Laura Kiel; Joyce Kersten. SECOND ROW: Jeanette Kramer; Katchen Kubitz; Eileen Sievert; D'Ann Mattson; Iloa Leu; JoAnn Hanson; Marilyn Peterson; Sandra Sorenson; Jeanine Larsen; Jean Nemeth; Katherine Thuli. THIRD ROW: Patrcia Zastrow; Alice Schweizer; Catherine McSweeney; David McNaughton; Ruth Sahlgren; JoAnne Salm; Donna Wormet; Marilynn Watts. FOURTH ROW: John Stafford; Jack Hinske; Wayne Towne; Harlan Hoffbeck; Keith Koch; Ronald Kautz; Charles Hornick.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Wallen; Kathleen Vanda; Marlea Mittag; Linda Oldenburg; Mary Kinney; Beverly Retzlaff; Kathleen Keliher; Marjorie Zibell; Carol Perso. SECOND ROW: Harry Shimada; Alice Weltzin; Nancy Swanson; Arlaine Skar; Margaret Shattuck; Rita Todd; Carol Proffit; Jean Rosenthal; Gloria Zitlow; John O'Reilly. THIRD ROW: Austin Winsor; Gerald Pedersen; Frederick Zweifel; John Vieths; James Teske; Carl Sperstad; Robert Pearson; Gerard Porter; James Sutton; Donald Test. FOURTH ROW: Gilbert Feller; Donald Stewart; David Soderberg; Francis Pauls; James Lambert; Michael Sucharski; Dallas Pankowski; Joseph O'Leary; Donald Stoddard; Frank Zaboj. FIFTH ROW: Robert Truskowski; Danny Germany; John Stroebel; John Imray; Thomas Rosenthal; Ronald Young; James Schlottman; David Sneen; Charles Schuster; Marvin Johnson; James Guilbault.

happy memories

Juniors contributed their share to Homecoming festivities

A group of junior men patronize the Christmas tea

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Doing the Town

Sophomores completed registration quickly this fall, having pre-registered last spring, and the activities of the year were soon in progress. October brought Homecoming festivities to the Stout campus, and the sophomore class made plans for the decoration of Menomonie and Nelson field. Lamp posts were decorated with big Stout blue footballs, lettered in white with players' names and jersey numbers. The fence on Superior's side of the football field was decorated with a huge Blue Devil chasing a Superior Yellow Jacket. The sophomores entered a float in the most beautiful division. "Our Harvest Queen" stood under a golden leaf while six Yellow Jackets representing Superior knelt before her acknowledging their defeat.

As Christmas approached, the sophomores were given the task of decorating the large gym in the high school for the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the S.S.A. With Christmas trees and green branches they fashioned the gym into a "Christmas Fantasy." Big sugar canes, bright ribbon bows, and glistening tinsel added to the atmosphere of festivity. The punch bowl was surrounded by evergreens and lighted candles.

The sophomore women held a Christmas party at Tainter Hall, with Mrs. Sims, former Director of Dormitories, as their guest of honor. The conversation centered on their first year in college, when Mrs. Sims had been their housemother.

Sophomore students participated in the winter sports taking place during Winter Carnival weekend. The snow carving contest brought out the sculpturing abilities in the class, and their efforts were not in vain as they were awarded the second Judges' award. The carving was a big pink teddy bear with blue trim and large black eyes, who seemed to fit right in with the winter merriment. The girl's ski sweater was awarded to Pat Wenner for accumulating the most points in the sports events of Winter Carnival.

Springtime brought the perennially welcome Easter vacation, after which sophomores returned ready for the last quarter. Their final exams brought

Anthony Pollino
President

Frederick Schleg
Vice President

Patricia Wenner
Secretary

Carol Bishop

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Blotz; Rozanne Halama; Doris Farrey; Dorothy Braunwarth; Judith Gordon; Martha Bromley; Mary Alms; Karen Copperud; Julie Blank. SECOND ROW: Jean Arneson; Janet Crook; Ruth Brill; Suzanne Froelich; Mary Cordy; Marilyn Behling; Nancy Behrents; Lois Accola; Anne Marie Dahl. THIRD ROW: James Coyle; Patrick L. Fitzgerald; Charles Christensen; Thomas Bispala; Donald Dressel; Ronald Braun; Joe Figlmiller; William Bosshart; Wallace Bowersock. FOURTH ROW. Lawrence Allwardt; Maurice Alswede; Dean Brandow; Ken Gallenberg; Jack Gustafson; Tom Barrette; Elton Bergeson. FIFTH ROW: Wallace Anton; Donald Clark, John Corbin; Gerald Burke; Grant Anderson; John Banks.

In the Swing

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FRONT ROW: Mavis Leonard; Mary Herber; Barbara Dickinson; Nancy Fruit; Suzanne Jung; Darlene Ling; Karla Hanke; Louella Howell; Deanna Howell. SECOND ROW: Lois Jessie; Karen Lavone Johnson; Mary Metz; Sandra Madsen; Alice Johnson; Marjorie Holcomb; Virginia Hubbard; Patricia Kachel; Elnora Hathaway; Jean Koltunski. THIRD ROW: Steven Landig; Kay Koeper; Karen Kotts; Rosalind Nuttelman; Lorraine Jordan; Margaret Johnson; Fern Krueger; Agnes Falkowski; Julia Brzezowicz. FOURTH ROW: Joe Myriek; Frank Kazlausky; Norman Dearth; Walter Kramer; Stanley Hilgendorf; Robert Lorenz; Charles Lohr. FIFTH ROW: Roger Kane; Richard Koenig; James Hanson; David Meilahn; Donald Noll.

Boughs and bows

FRONT ROW: Betty Sandstrom; Bernadette Stehr; Betty Schott; Bonita Standaert; Judy Strohbeen; Gloria Sawyer; Betty Richter; Inez Porter; Joan Quilling. SECOND ROW: Barbara Schuchter; Jean Moran; Marilynn Schley; Carol Stallard; Gloria Sutton; Mildred Robbins; Sally Snyder; Mary Price; Joan Prochnow; Elaine Staaland. THIRD ROW: Kathie Shattuck; Cherry Nicholls; Marjorie Rauwerdink; Alice Phelan; Sylvia Repaal; Virginia Olsen; James Sinette; Roger Senft. FOURTH ROW: Edwin Przybylski; Fred Schleg; David Peterson; John Graf; George Patrow; Galen Olson; Alfred Raether. FIFTH ROW: Lowell Quist; Paul Smith; Robert Papas; Lee Steinhiller; Allen Ripple; Charles Pinkepank; Paul Rauhut; Dennis Phillips.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Wegge; Sally Weis; Anne Thiel; Irma Thompson; Jean Owen; Carole Waterstreet; Bonnie Vanderbilt; Ellen Terry; Jacqueline Zielinski. SECOND ROW: Duane Webb; Sandra Wilcox; Marilyn VerHaagh; Carol Peterson; Patricia Wenner; Helenetta Tice; Joanne Ziebell; Beverly Voight; Mary Weiking. THIRD ROW: Darrel Johnson; Harry Watts; Sarah Williams; Rose Tiller; Marilyn Young; Karen Wickman; Carlotta Tichy; James Zahn; James Todey. FOURTH ROW: Vernon Verkuilen; Richard Kelm; Alvin Schroeder; Mark Segebarth; Charles Slade; Irving Ruff; Donald Schlei; Allen Delander; Harold VanRite.

FRONT ROW: Diane Fencil; Elaine Crahen; Sonja Matz; Mary Mueller; Arlene Halberg; Joanne Johanning; Carole Horgen; Gretchen Ingersoll; Darlene Johnson. SECOND ROW: Nancy Rebernick; Rosalee Roloff; Irene Kettunen; Sharon Horch; JoAnn Schoemer; Ardala Littlefield; Ann Hedler; Susan Smith; Virginia Rosenow. THIRD ROW: Charles Roeder; Jean Smith; Patricia Paulson; Janice Smith; Yvonne Sharkey; Candace Sjuggerud; Sondra Maxwell; Patricia Spielman; Virginia Scott; Joan Mayou; Russell Perry. FOURTH ROW: Dale Soderberg; Steve Munson; Robert Koepel; Clair Splittstoesser; Richard Rosenquist; Ned McDonald; Kenneth Pagel; Rapheal LeBrun; LaVern Smith; Roger Reuther. FIFTH ROW: David Passo; Ronnie Knappen; Harold Johnson; Gerald Sorensen; Donald Sabatke; Anthony Pollino; Tim Toule.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Getting Acquainted

After filling out class schedules during registration, freshman class members started getting acquainted by attending an all-college mixer and picnic. Tours of the school and a tour of the town were also conducted by upperclassmen. After the many activities of orientation week, the class settled down to the regular routine of everyday college life.

The building of the Homecoming letters, S-U-P-E-R-I-O-R, was the first big event for the freshman class. By a tradition of the college, freshmen build large letters which represent Stout's opponent. Members of the class canvassed the town to obtain rags and paper with which to wrap the letters. These were then soaked in oil and burned that night on the fairground hill.

At the annual Winter Carnival, the freshmen entered a candidate in the competition for carnival queen. The festive occasion was one of the gayest for the freshmen because their candidate for queen came out on top. The snow sculptors of the class built a statue of Cinderella to fit the theme, "Fantasy in Snow."

On Valentine's Day, the freshman women of Tainter Hall held a Sweetheart Dance in the lounge of the women's dorm. An all-school formal, carrying out the theme "Gateway to Dreams," was given by the members of the class on March 6. Music was provided by Guy Woodford's orchestra.

The freshman women sponsored the Green tea March 18 in Harvey Hall Memorial. Various committees were set up under the direction of a general chairman. Five hundred members of Stout's student body and faculty attended.

The freshmen, after one year of college life, have adjusted themselves to Stout and its surroundings. Many life-long friendships have been made in the dormitories and the classrooms of Harvey and Bowman Halls. Many of the students are already looking forward to returning next fall.

Lyle Buss
President

Philip Livermore
Vice President

Mary Schultz
Secretary

Carol Mueller
Treasurer

FRONT ROW: Darlene Anderson; Marie Baxter; Mary Brandt; Ellen Bettin; Nona Boutelle; Karen Anderson; Kay Benseman; Patricia Ames; Patricia Bancroft. SECOND ROW: Mary Brodesser; June Benz; Judith Bosanec; Geraldine Bents; Alice Alleman; Yvonne Bentfield; Patricia Bulmash; Sharlene Briggs; Joyce Amundsen. THIRD ROW: Barbara Boero; Joyce Boberg; Sandra Arntz; Mary Benesh; Sharron Borden; Mary Alexander; Marilyn Bernd; Barbara Bertrand; Kay Boldt; Darlene Breheim. FOURTH ROW: Dean Abbott; Tom Adams; Carl Bierman; Martin Blonde; James Billings; John Blomquist; Kenneth Bonner. FIFTH ROW: Gary Buss; Robert Bacon; David Birch; James Block; Gordon Eid; Bruce Baker; John Brandt.

Orientation week

FRONT ROW: Judith Halstead; Judith Hall; Marie Faber; Roberta Forrest; Mary Goetz; Judith Hess; JoAnn Forrest; Sandra Gottlieb; Eleanor Harris. SECOND ROW: Sharon Grossman; Karen Gruhle; Janice Giles; Carol Geurink; Constance Heilmann; Linda Goodman; Karen Harrison; Diane Flatland. THIRD ROW: Paul Garten; Harriet Hinrichs; Catharine Hoefert; Joanne Gosser; Marilyn Hartvig; Joan Heinemann; Helen Hamlyn; Jerry Holubets; Dennis Hafeman. FOURTH ROW: Darrell Grosskopf; Robert Hansen; Peter Grace; Curtis Gipp; Robert Hendrickson; James Genat; Robert Hurley. FIFTH ROW: Ronald Flurry; Kenneth Gordon; Tom Harris; Leonard Hess; David Chatterton; Edward Carlson; Thomas Hunter; Patrick J. Fitzgerald.

FRONT ROW: Judith Garey; Jane Holt; Madonna Fontaine; Judith Gagnon; Joan Gaerthofner; Sara Halstead; Marlene Hoegger; Billie Jo Hawkins; Marianna Heuer. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Jonak; Jeneene Johnson; Janice Fischer; Ellen Grapes; Diane Henderson; Shirley Higbie; Karen Lynn Johnson; Darlene Honadel; Sharon Hafeman; Janet Jost. THIRD ROW: Kathryn Kern; Grace Knudtson; Romona Johnson; Carroll Jacobs; Karen Jorstad; Mary Kirk; Mary Knower; Karen A. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Richard Kopeschka; Christine Krans; Kay Kuhlman; Janet Kohls; Alice Kempen; Mary Konkel; Rosalie Kilbourn; Paul Jones. FIFTH ROW: Gezahegne Sellassie; Clyde Johnson; Daniel Gryzleski; Eugene Jacobus; Robert Fox; Ronald Kahl; Richard Johnson.

Introduction to

FRONT ROW: Bertha Riese; Mary Ott; Barbara Morris; Carolyn Mesna; Carol Metzdorf; Judith Popka; Arlene Rusch; Kay Paulsen; Darlene Bamquist. SECOND ROW: Richard Krake; Cleone Reichmann; Linda Pepper; Adele Peterson; Cynthia Peterson; Jane Pederson; David Nilssen; Richard Neubauer. THIRD ROW: Leopold Richards; Arvid Larson; David Oswald; David Pichotta; John Pagels; Darryl Polzin; James Roof; Patrick Roach; Victor Rieber. FOURTH ROW: Eleftherios Rasis; William Patterson; William Niederberger; James Neuhaus; Leo Patt; John Mihalko; Raymond Neverdahl. FIFTH ROW: Didi Maksudi; Kermit Langhoff; Philip Markgren; Thomas Mehring; Jack McBrien; Thomas Lowe; Arnold McKenzie; Ronald McCreedy.

FRONT ROW: Karen Moore; Karen Luckensmeier; Judith Lee; Elaine Moy; Bonnie Link; Mary Luebke; Helen Lilly; Ruth Lorch; Marilyn Mook. SECOND ROW: Robert Mrozinski; Donna Lind; Janet Low; Janet Linse; Mary Livingston; Margaret Mortimer; Mary Manion; Margaret Mitchell; Carol Mueller; James Lee. THIRD ROW: Thomas Meath; Jesse Meloling; Ronald Miller; Milton Kintopf; William Lindbo; Daryl Losey; Harvey Johnas; Kenneth Monsrud; Robert Lafond. FOURTH ROW: Frank Moundry; Wayne Leland; Ray Inie; Harold Kelsey; Robert Murphy; Charles Krueger; Philip Livermore; James Johnson; John Kallenbach. FIFTH ROW: David Johnson; John Keysor; Eugene Jones; Norman Lieberz; Floyd Lamphere; Erv Kaczmarek.

new ideas and skills

FRONT ROW: Mary Charnesky; Judith Carlson; Evelyn Cherrier; Diane Dewhurst; Antoinette Dewyer; Nancy Donaldson; June Considine; Nancy Dotseth; Patricia Dado. SECOND ROW: Jo Anne Cowley; Marilyn Dahlem; Barbara Drews; Diane Colby; Janet Christianson; Sharalynne Christenson; Doris Evans; Mary Champeau; Carol Clark; Jean Considine. THIRD ROW: Joseph Cardini; Jerome Euler; William Doyle; Janice Erickson; Reva Fritz; Nancy Fox; Mary Feher; Marilyn Damman; Bartow Frandsen; Frank Ferdon. FOURTH ROW: Gerald DeLeeow; Allan Dickson; Denman Chase; Donald Dannhoff; Gerald Dittman; Kenneth Couillard; Joel Armstrong; Bruce Barylski. FIFTH ROW: Larry Bird; Kurtis Ahrens; John Abrams; Dexter Defnet; Kenneth Bothof; Robert Boyle; Stanford Erickson.

New Friends

FRONT ROW: Mary Schultz; Isabel Urbanz; Judith Weiland; Janet Schiferl; Margaret Transburg; Shirley Strachota; Helen Sjolander; Margo Steber; June Shelliam. SECOND ROW: Marvin Wodzinski; Sandra Staffon; Gloria Witcraft; Carol Wendt; Kathleen Taylor; Janet Telschow; Janine Sevcik; Nancy Sorenson; Barbara Schmitz; James Schlumpf. THIRD ROW: Chester Wrobel; Howard Thomas; Thomas Marvin Thompson; Nancy Yenni; Gale Wolff; Dennis Ward; Joseph Wemstrom; Thomas Wagner. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Wold; Charles Wobbrock; Larry Zell; Harry Swanson; Donald Wink; John Winterhalter.

FRONT ROW: Judie Renner; Rosalie Ray; Joan Quackenbush; Nancy Roembke; JoAnn Olson; Nona Norling; Carole Ratner; Karen Polaski; Mavis Rowsam. SECOND ROW: Doris Schmitt; Karen Retzloff; Sharon Peterson; Sharon Sauter; Pauline Nundahl; Elizabeth Paul; Mary Svare; Martha Stoelb; Sandra Setter; Cecelia Sheard. THIRD ROW: Daniel Syverson; Allen Schmitt; Robert Williams; James Scharf; Charles Schroeder; Paul Smith; William Schlough; Jerome Salow. FOURTH ROW: Leonard Sterry; Carl Marks; Richard Penney; Douglas Nelson; Kenneth Sillman; Philip Schuster; Leon Stephenson; Charles Schive. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Sopata; David Oaklund; James Pew; Melvin Schneeberg; Frederick Seggelink; Richard Roessler; Lawrence Stress; Eldon Schlabach.

The freshmen labored valiantly to make the opponents' letters bigger and better than ever

FRONT ROW: Jane Waterpool; Jean Welda; Sharon Wingad; Jacqueline Zenda; Kathryn Thoni; Georgene Wolterstorff; Audrey Vieths; Diane Vissers; Judith Tanke. SECOND ROW: Juliann Thompson; Elvira Ulick; Kathy Wigdahl; Gayle Teigen; Margaret Wentzel; Karleen Wiechmann; Virginia Webster; Kathi Wagner; Barbara Werner. THIRD ROW: Ferenc Toth; Charles Matousek; George Thompson; Weldon Weyenberg; James Walters; Boyd Whitt; Ralph Troeller. FOURTH ROW: James Wiederhoeft; Jay Wagner; Paul Maciejenski; Maurice Wold; Bernard VerHaagh; Robert Wernsman.

EX

Patricia Soldner
Editor-in-Chief

Wilhelmina Claseman
Associate Editor

Thomas Murray
Production Editor

Jean Owen
Literary Editor

Richard Kveton
Business Manager

1959 Tower

The present campus of Stout State College exists in strong contrast to the two-room frame building erected by Senator Stout in 1891. The fact that the college needs all these facilities to serve its students attests to its growth since its founding.

A college changes to meet the needs of its times; nevertheless, Stout is still based on the Senator's fundamental tenet that home economics and industrial arts are important to the world. At Stout they are taught as the true sciences they are, so that Stout graduates can teach others. And the magnitude of Stout State College will increase as more qualified teachers enter the world to serve "in the ever-lengthening shadow of a great man."

School Calendar

February	2	Lyceum—Llord's Puppets
	6	Film—Newman Club
	7	Mardi Gras—Chi Lambda
	10	Campus Sister Reunion—YWCA
	15 - 20	Sadie Hawkins Week—ASA
	21	S Club Carnival
	22 - 25	Religious Emphasis Week
	26	Milk Bar—FOB
	28	Stunt Night—FOB
March	2 - 6	Nutrition Week—Dietetic Club
	7	Mother-Daughter Banquet—YWCA
	9	Gym-Jam—WRA
	10	Film—SCF
	11	Heidelberg Tea—DZ
	12 - 14	MAP Play—*R.U.R.*
	18	Convo—SSA Election
	19	SSA Voting
April	8	Tea—WRA
	11	Sophomore Dorm Dance
	17	Lyceum—Grass Roots Opera
	25	Junior Prom
May	1	Dinner Dance—Alpha Phi
	2	Craftsman's Fair—EPT Dinner Dance—DZ
	6	May Day Tea—Alpha Phi
	8	Dinner Dance—Sig Tau
	9	Dinner Dance—Phi Sigma
	15	Dinner Dance—ASA
	16	Dinner Dance—Tri Sigma
	22	Dinner Dance—APO
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	29	Commencement

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